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Foreword

We of the staff of THE BLUE AND WHITE hope that this annual gives to the student an accurate and comprehensive record of his year's life, while presenting to the parents and faculty a representative impression of the spirit of the school. Although we have made a number of minor changes, it has not been our policy to alter conservative precedent for the sake of variety.

We would also like to acknowledge with thanks the sincere interest and invaluable assistance of Mrs. Gertrude Brooks, Mr. George Searle of Miller Printing Company, and Juanita Wilson Studio. Without their help and the financial aid of our patrons and advertisers we could not have published this book. It is our sincere wish that this year's BLUE AND WHITE might prove acceptable to all its readers.

Dedication

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchins,
whose departure from the School will deprive us
of two conscientious advisors and faithful friends,
and to whom all of us
owe our most sincere and heartfelt thanks,
we, the Class of 1963, gratefully dedicate this annual.

The Faculty

David R. Fall

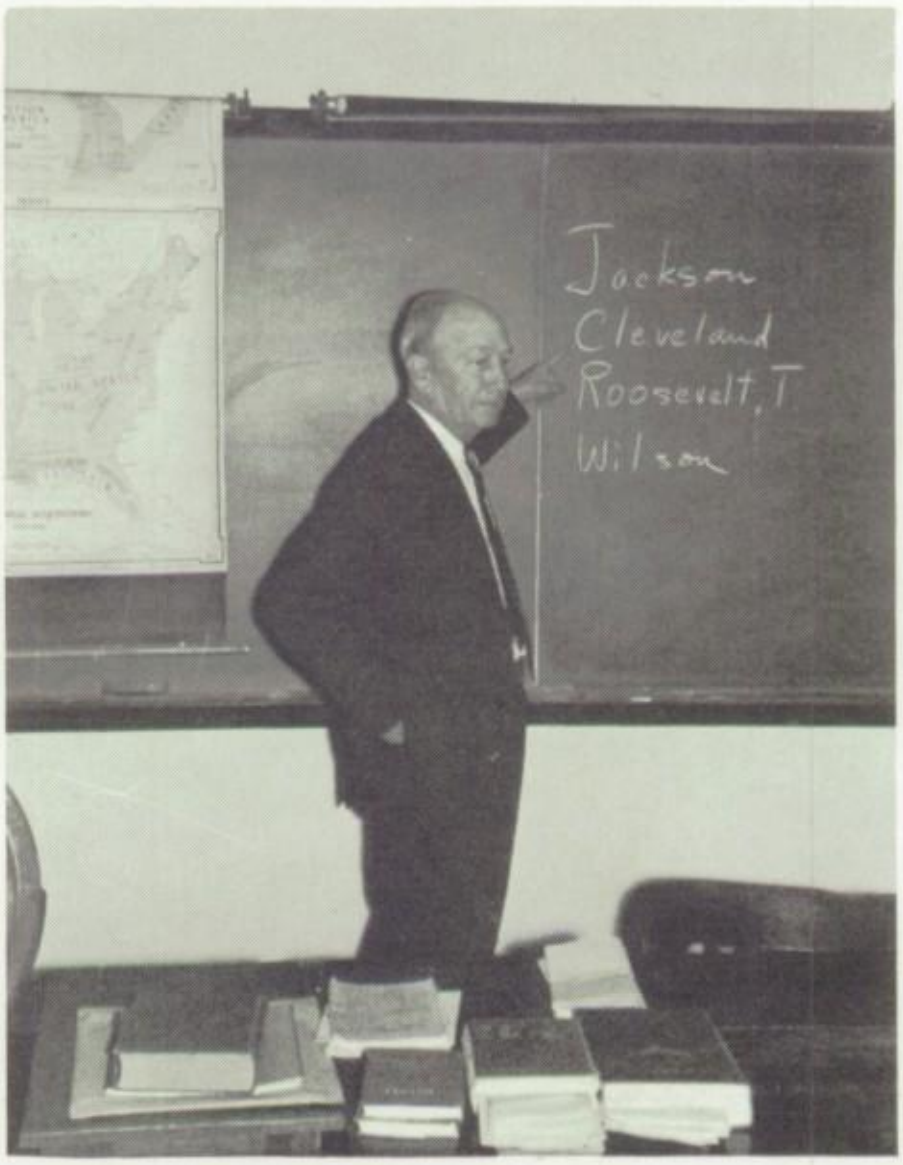
Headmaster

Williams College, A.B., 1928, Hon. L.H.D., 1961; Asheville School, 1928; Master of Mathematics, 1928-1936; Registrar, 1932-1936; Assistant Headmaster, 1934-1936; Headmaster, 1936-.

William G. Hutchins

Assistant Headmaster, English

Yale University, B.A., 1918; Oberlin College; Harvard College; Senior Master, Lake Placid-Florida School, 1924-1925; Master of English, Westminster School, 1925-1935; Master of English, Western Reserve Academy, 1935-1939; Asheville School, 1939; Master of English 1939-; Assistant Headmaster, 1946-.



William F. Lewis

History

University of North Carolina, A.B., 1920; Columbia University; Master of English and History, Oak Ridge Institute, 1921-1923, Asheville School, 1923-; Master of Lower Forms, 1923-1926; Master of History, 1926-.

Bernard H. Arbogast

Director of Athletics, Algebra

Washington and Lee University, A.B.. 1923; Director of Athletics, Weaver College, 1923-1926; Coach, Bingham Military Academy, 1927-1929; Asheville School 1931-; Master of Mathematics, 1931-; Director of Athletics, 1931-.

Arthur C. Brooks

Algebra, Religion

California Institute of Technology, B.S., 1931; Union Theological Seminary, B.D., 1936; Ordained Minister of Congregational Church, 1939; Asheville School, 1936-; Master of Mathematics, 1936-1956; 1957-1958; 1961-; Master of Religion, 1944-1958; 1959-; Master of Manual Arts, 1954-1956; Master of Geography, 1956-1957; Dean, 1956-1961.

Paul H. Bates

French, Music

Harvard University, A.B., 1933; Teacher of French, Weymouth, Massachusetts, High School, 1935-1944; Master of French and Music, Pomfret School, 1944-1946; Asheville School, 1946-; Master of Languages, 1946-; Master of Music, 1949-.

Franklin M. Butler

English

Middlebury College, A.B., 1933; University of Georgia, M.A., 1951; Columbia University; Assistant Professor of Radio Journalism, University of Georgia, 1947-1949; Headmaster and Master of English and French, Mead Hall, 1955-1956; Asheville School, 1935-1940; 1956-; Master of English, 1935-1940; 1956-.

James G. Hollandsworth

Algebra, General Science, Camping

Berea College, A.B., 1937; George Peabody College, M.A., 1938; Teacher of Junior High School Subjects, Berwind, West Virginia, Junior High School, 1938-1941; Teacher of Science, Bellevue, Kentucky High School, 1941-1942; Master of Science, Darlington School, 1942-1943; Assistant Professor of Physics, College of William and Mary, 1946-1947; Asheville School, 1947-; Master of First Form, 1947-1959; Master of Science, 1947-; Master of Camping, 1954-; Master of Mathematics, 1958-.

Jackson E. Heffner

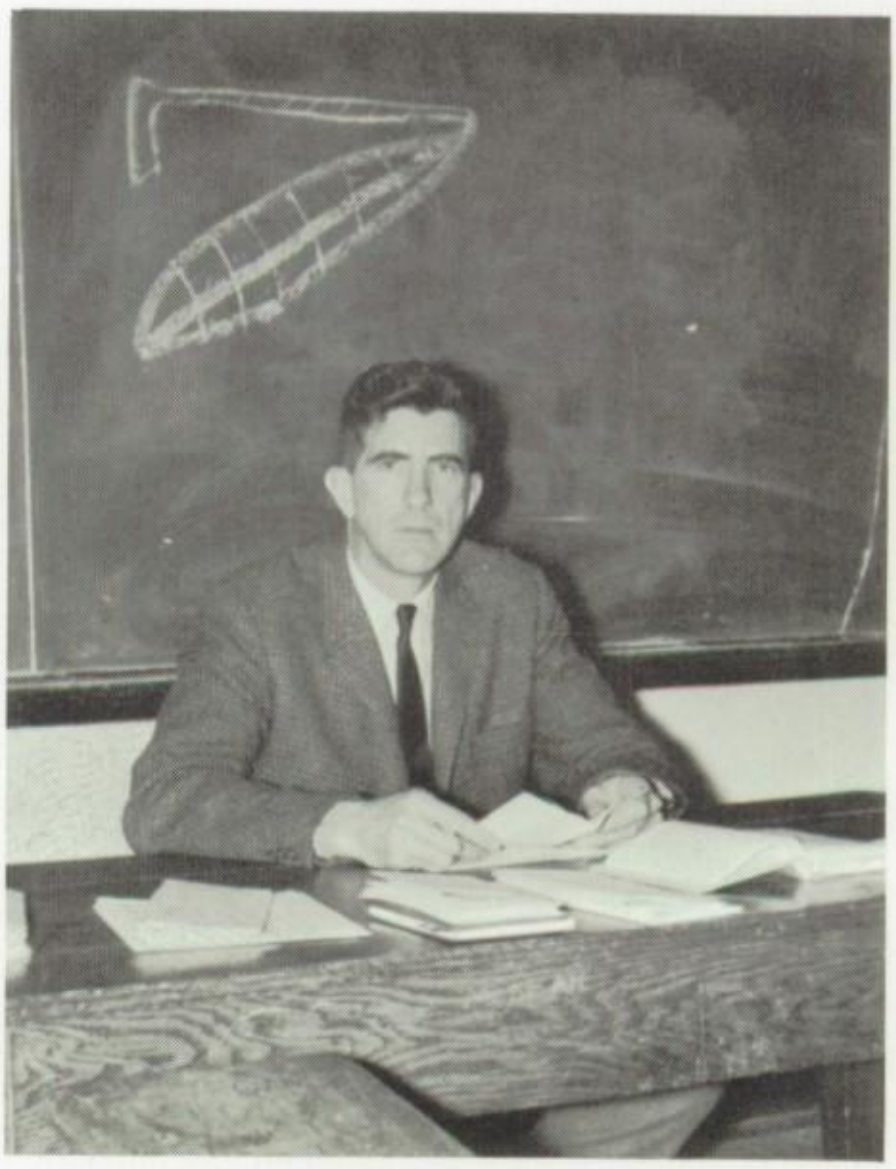
Director of Admissions
Dean, History

Princeton University, A.B., 1947; Stanford University, M.A., 1954; University of Oslo; University of California; Asheville School, 1955-; Master of History,, 1955-; Associate Director of Admissions, 1960-; Dean, 1961-.

Franklin M. Cist

Geometry, Science

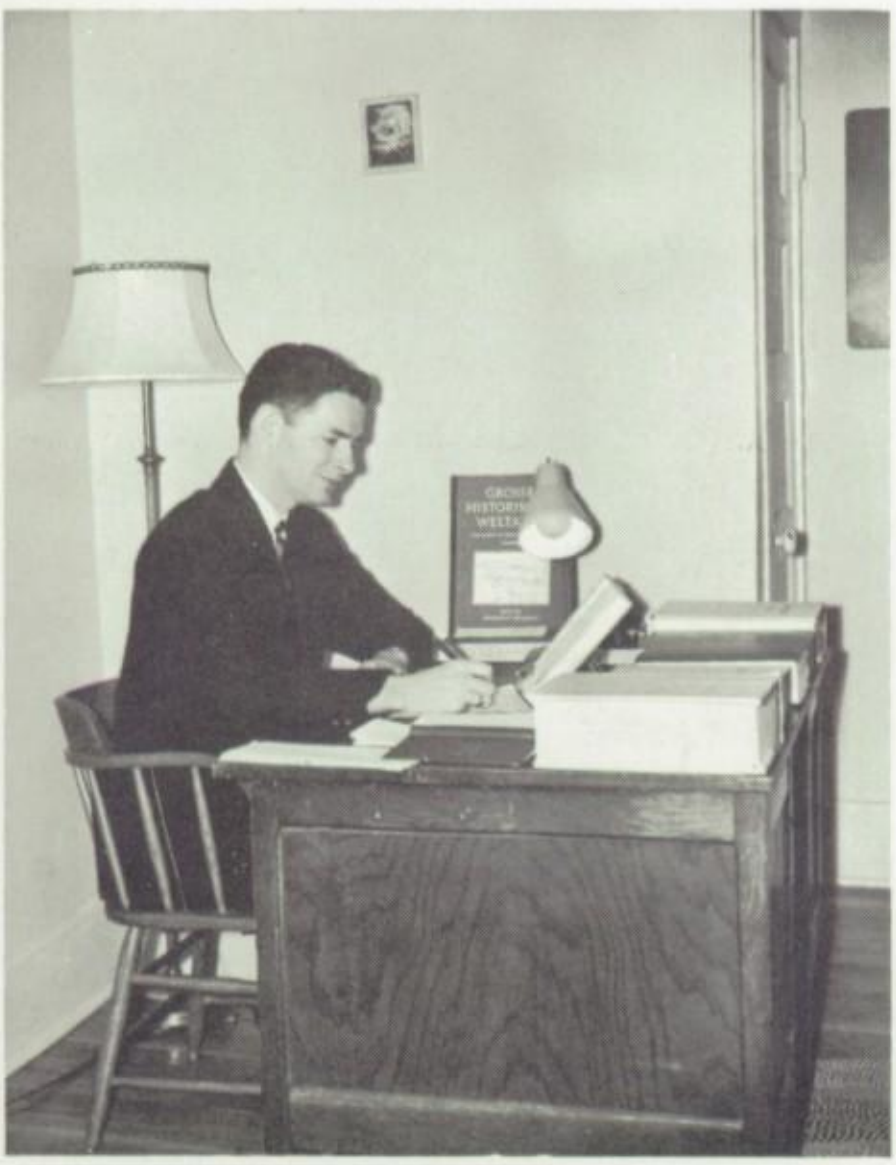
Rollins College, B.S., 1942; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Master of Junior High School Science and Mathematics, Scarborough School, 1945-1948; Master of English and Mathematics, Kent School, 1948-1952; Asheville School, 1956-; Master of History, 1957-1958; Master of Mathematics, 1956-; Master of Science, 1962-.



William H. Crutchfield

Algebra

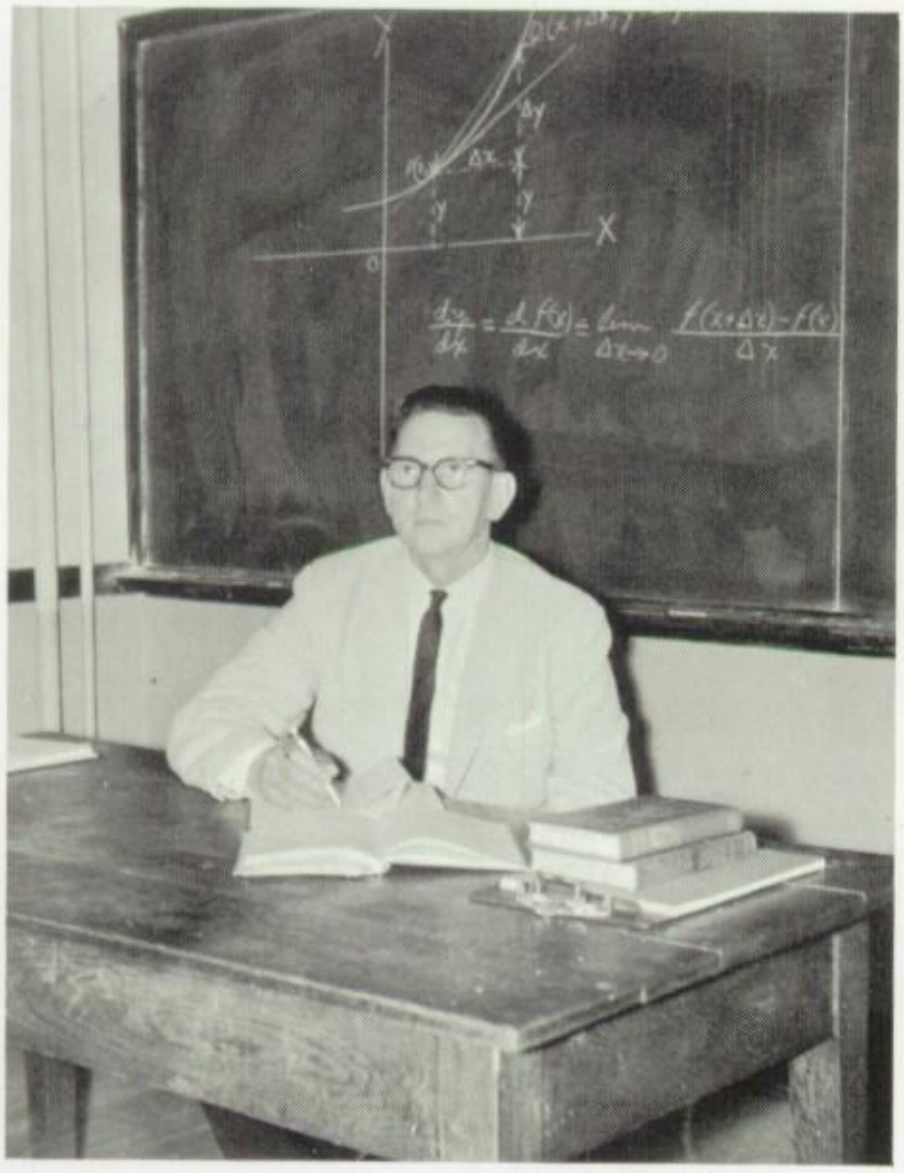
Arkansas Technical Institute, B.S., 1954; University of Arkansas, M.Ed., 1956; Arkansas A.&M.; Teacher of English, Charleston, Arkansas High School, 1955-1956; Master of English, Fork Union Military Academy, 1956-1958; Teacher of English, Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, 1958-1959; Asheville School, 1959-; Master of First Form, 1959-1962; Master of Mathematics, 1962-.



Dirk French

Latin

Lawrence College, A.B., 1955; Princeton University, 1955-1957; Acting Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Mississippi, 1957-1958; Asheville School, 1961-; Master of Latin, 1961-.



John R. Singletary

Algebra, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry

U. S. Military Academy, B.S., 1936; The Marion Institute, 1931-1932; George Washington University, 1950-1951; American University, 1951-1955; University of Virginia, 1959-1960; Assistant Commandant, Fishburne Military School, 1957-1960; Instructor, Perkiomen School, 1960; Instructor, Bordentown Military Institute, 1960-1961; Asheville School, 1961-; Master of Mathematics, 1961-.

James H. Carmichael

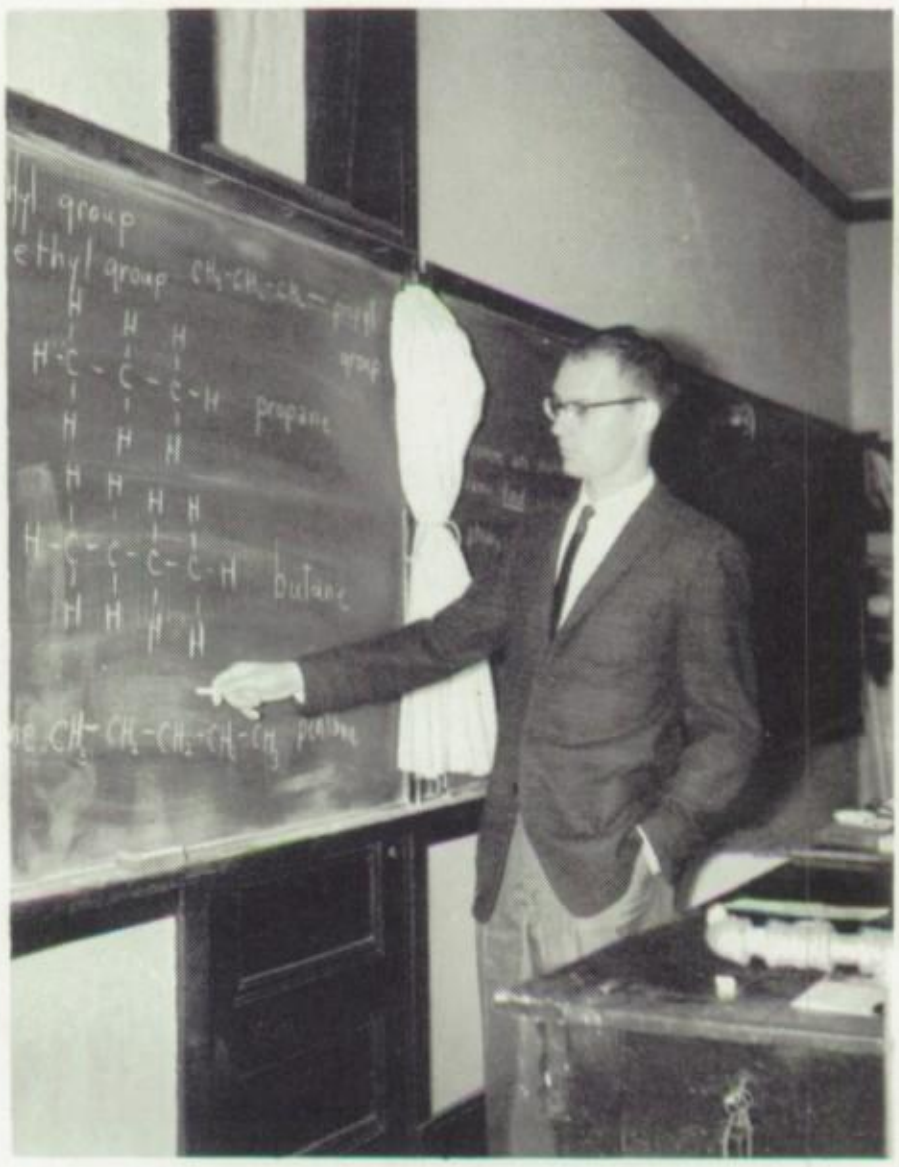
Spanish

The Citadel, A.B., 1952; Syracuse University, 1952-1953; Mexico City College, 1960-1961; Asheville School, 1962-; Master of Spanish, 1962-.

David L. Hyde

Biology, Chemistry

University of Texas, B.A., 1959; University of Texas, 1961-1962; Teacher of Science, Sequin High School, 1959-1961; Asheville School, 1962; Master of Science, 1962-.



Dennis B. Murray

Spanish

Ball State Teachers College, A.B., 1962; Asheville School, 1962-; Master of Spanish, 1962-.

Charles H. Thomas

English

University of California (Berkeley), A.B., 1961; M.A., 1962; Asheville School, 1962-; Master of English, 1962-.

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Reading Instructor

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The Sixth Form

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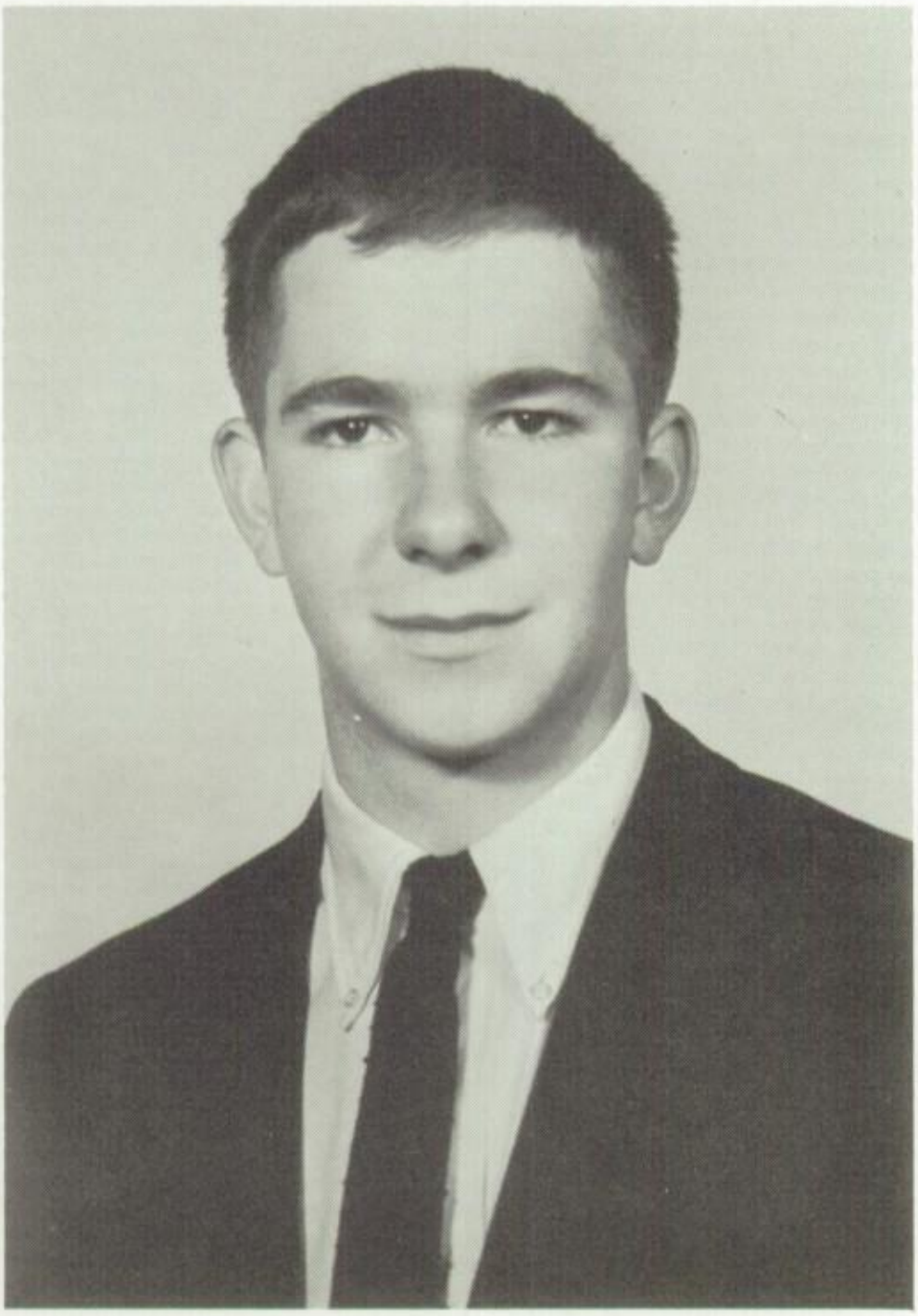


LEROY
MANSON
BACKUS, III

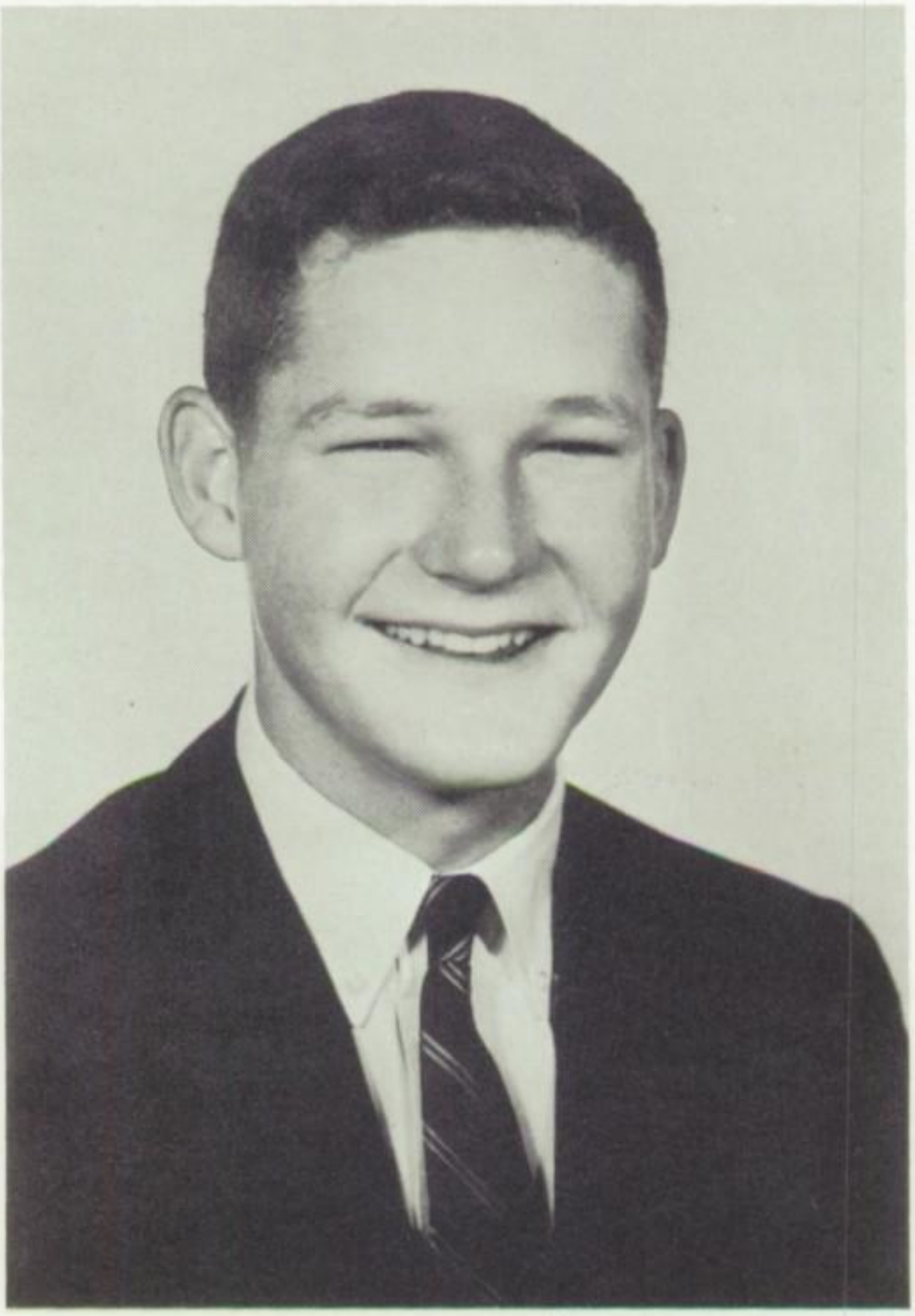
Marvin, Pixie

The Highlands
Seattle 77, Washington

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '59; Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '61; Junior Soccer '60, '61; Varsity Soccer '62, '63; Varsity Track '60, '61; Crew '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; *Review* '60, '61, '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '61, '62, '63; Astronomy Club '60; Dramatic Society '62, '63; Library Committee '62, '63; Chairman '63; Communism Study Group '62.

To enter University of Washington



SHEPARD
BRYAN
BENEDICT

Bryan, Ben

3594 Haddon Hall Road, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '61, '62; Junior Soccer '61; Varsity Swimming '62, '63; Captain '63; Varsity Track '61, '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; *Review* '63; Business Manager '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63; Treasurer '63; Choir '61; Dramatic Society '62, '63; Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Our Town", "The Man in the Dogsuit"; Radio Club '61, '62; Library Committee '62, '63; Dance Committee '63; Senior Math Club '63; Librarian '63; Chairman Class Gift Committee; Prefect (second semester).

To enter Washington and Lee University

PETER
STACKHOUSE
BULLOCK

Pete, P. B.

614 Price Road
Hendersonville, N. C.

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '59, '60; Varsity Football '61, '62; Junior Soccer '60; Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63; Varsity Track '61; Crew '60, '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Stage Manager of "Outward Bound", "The Happiest Days of Your Life", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Our Town", "The Man in the Dogsuit"; Dramatic Society '60, '61, '62, '63; Vice-President '62; President '63; Wit 'n Waffles '63; Astronomy Club '60; Library Committee '63; Dance Committee '62, '63; Treasurer '63; Senior Math Club '63; Treasurer '63; National Merit Finalist '63; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Medal '63; Cum Laude '63.

To enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology

EUGENE
AUSTIN
BUSH, JR.

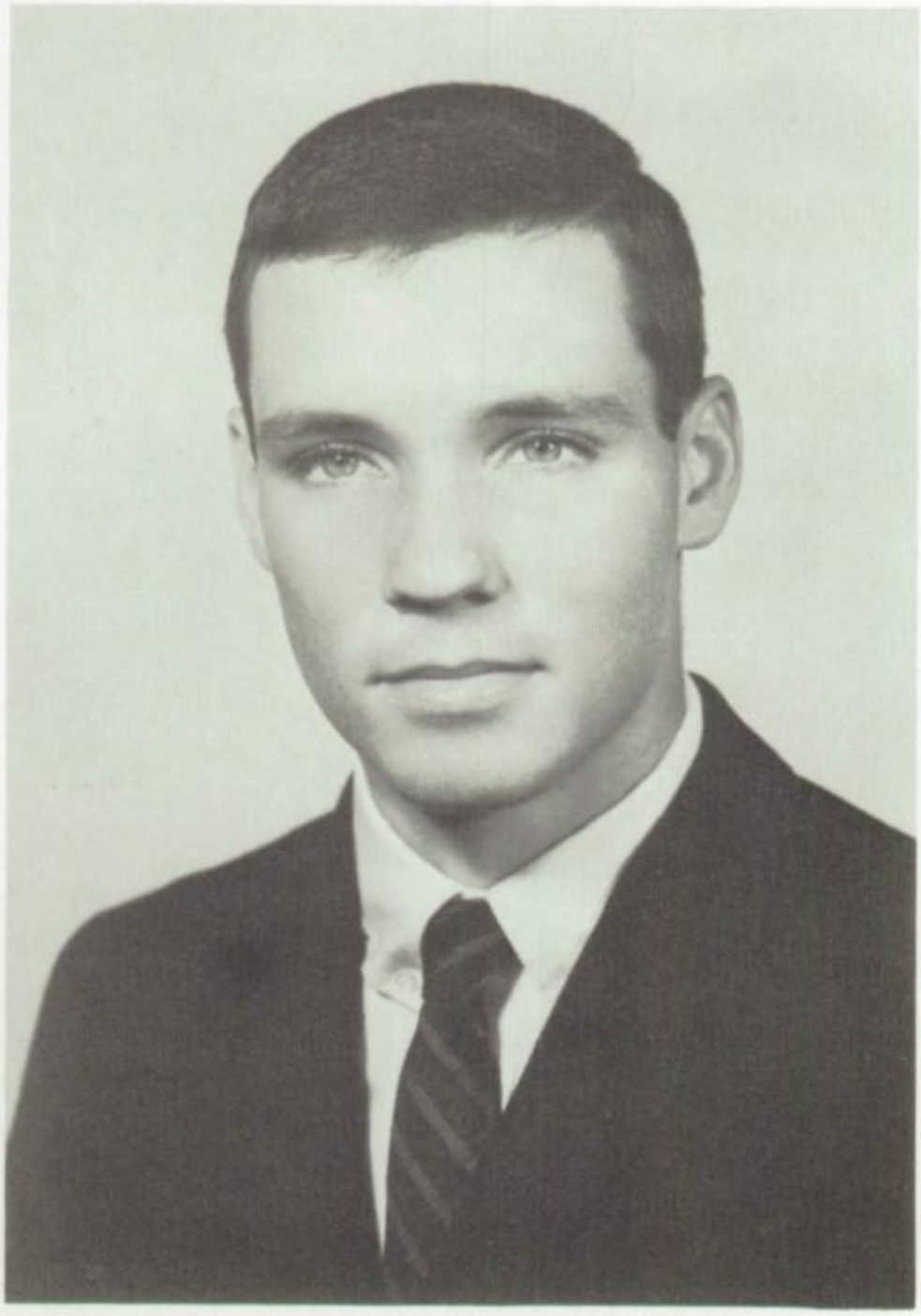
Gene, Bushman

1310 Homewood
Laurel, Mississippi

Entered Fifth Form

Junior Football '62; Varsity Tennis '62, '63; Choir '62, '63; Photographic Club '63.

To enter Emory University



JOHN
GARDINER
COMFORT

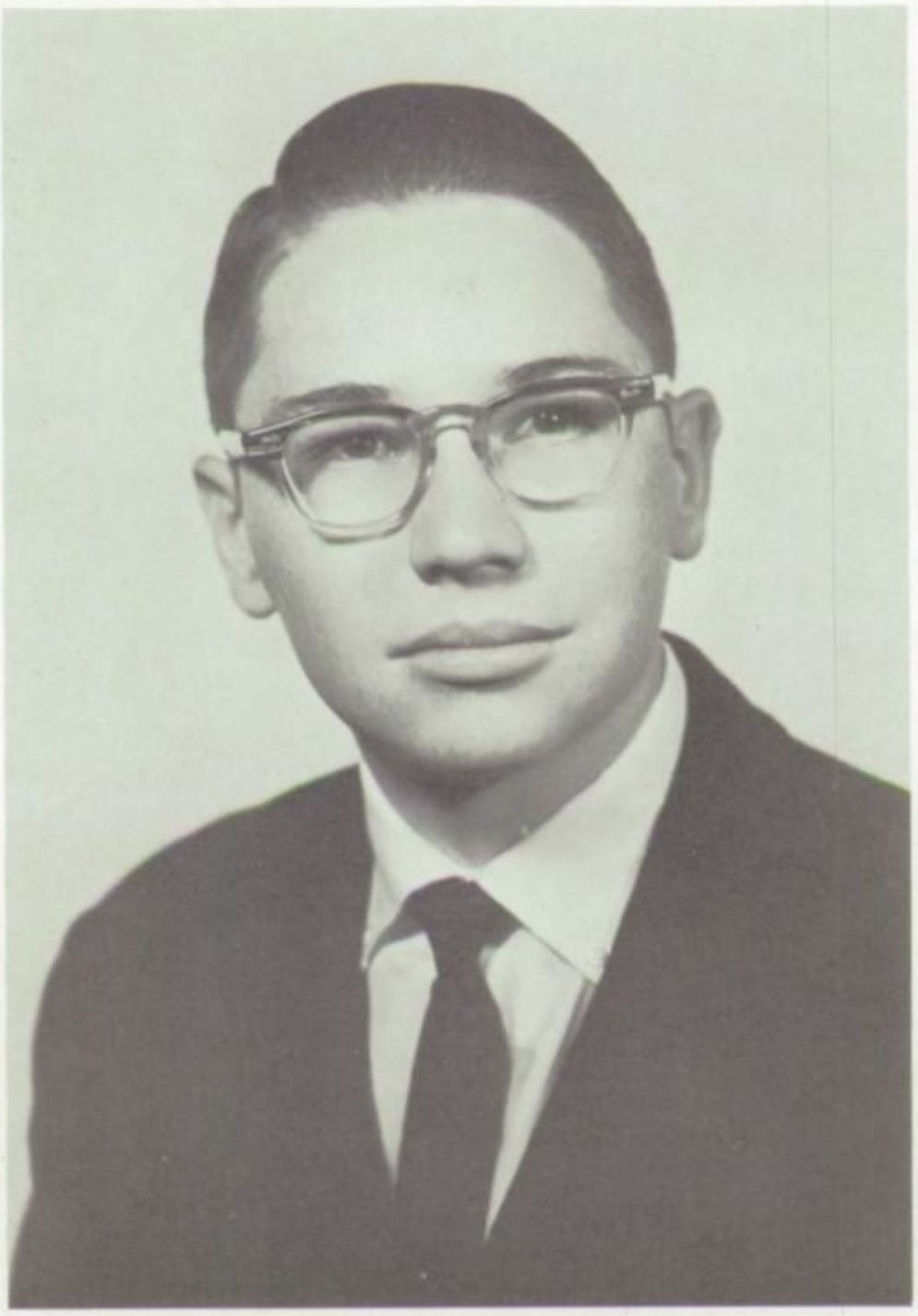
Juan

1200 North Rotary Drive
High Point, N. C.

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '59; Varsity Football '60, '61, '62; Varsity Soccer '60, '61, '62, '63; Captain '63; Valier Award '63; Varsity Track '60, '63; Crew '62; "A" Society '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; Mitchell Cabinet '62, '63; Dramatic Society '62, '63; Cast of "Happiest Days of Your Life", "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Choir '60; Prefect '62, '63.

To enter University of North Carolina



JAMES
ROBERT
COWAN

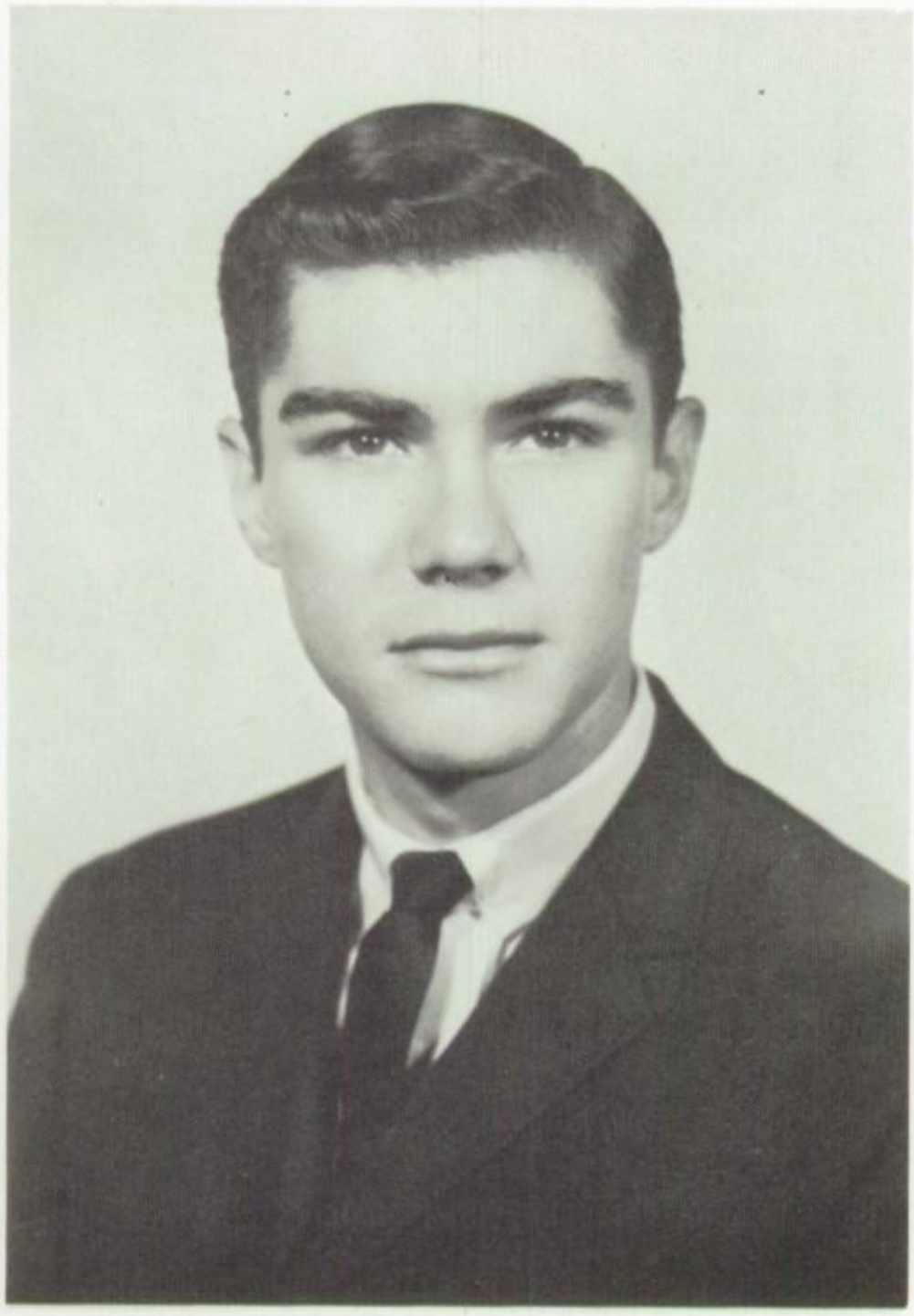
Jim, Fly, J. C.

Spindale, N. C.

Entered First Form

Junior Football '60, '61; Manager '60, '61; Junior Soccer '57, '58, '59; Varsity Swimming '62, '63; Junior Baseball '57, '58; Crew '60; Varsity Golf '61, '62, '63; *Review* '63; Circulation Manager '63; Library Committee '62, '63; Communism Discussion Group '62.

To enter University of North Carolina



WILLIAM
TEMPLE
CUNNINGHAM

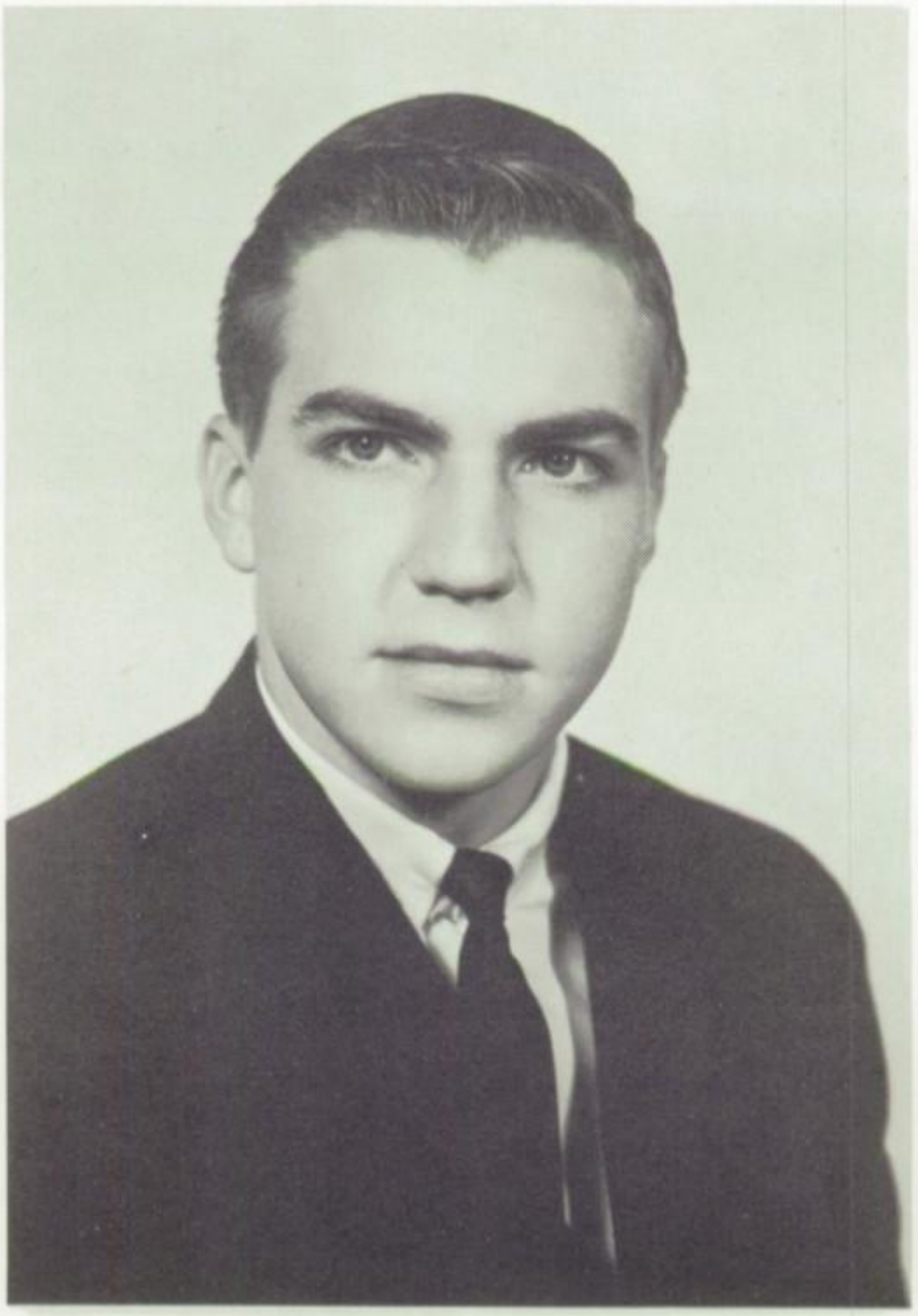
Bill, Mumblingham

1402 Westminster Drive
Columbia, S. C.

Entered Third Form

Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63; Varsity Track '61, '62, '63; Crew '60; Photographic Club '61, '62; Astronomy Club '60, '61; Navigation Club '62, '63; Library Committee '62; Senior Prefect '63.

To enter Washington and Lee University



CHARLES
PARHAM
EARGLE

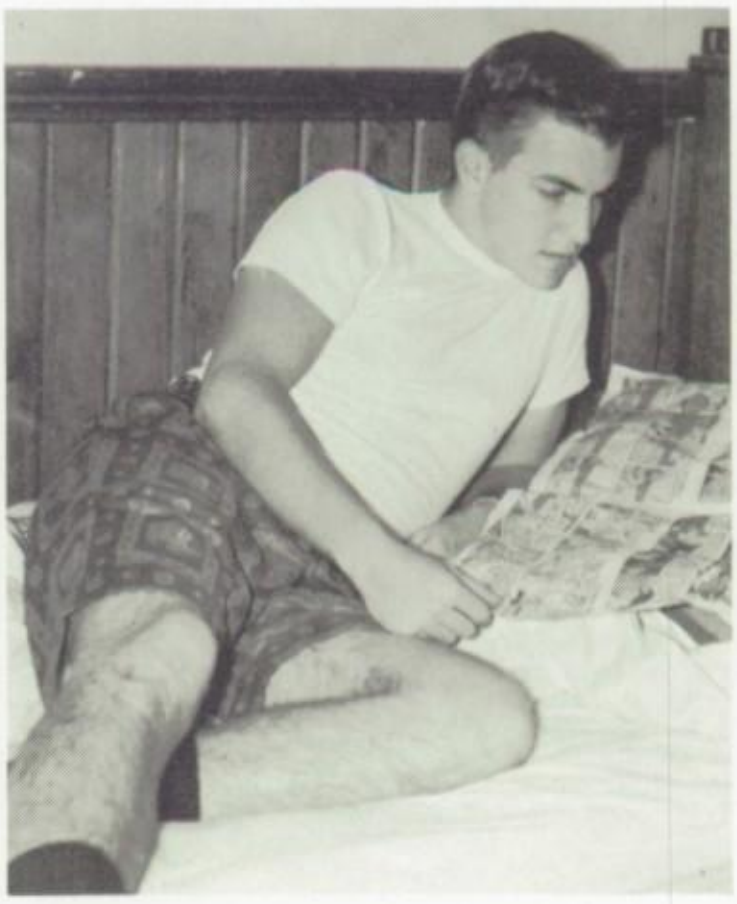
Cid

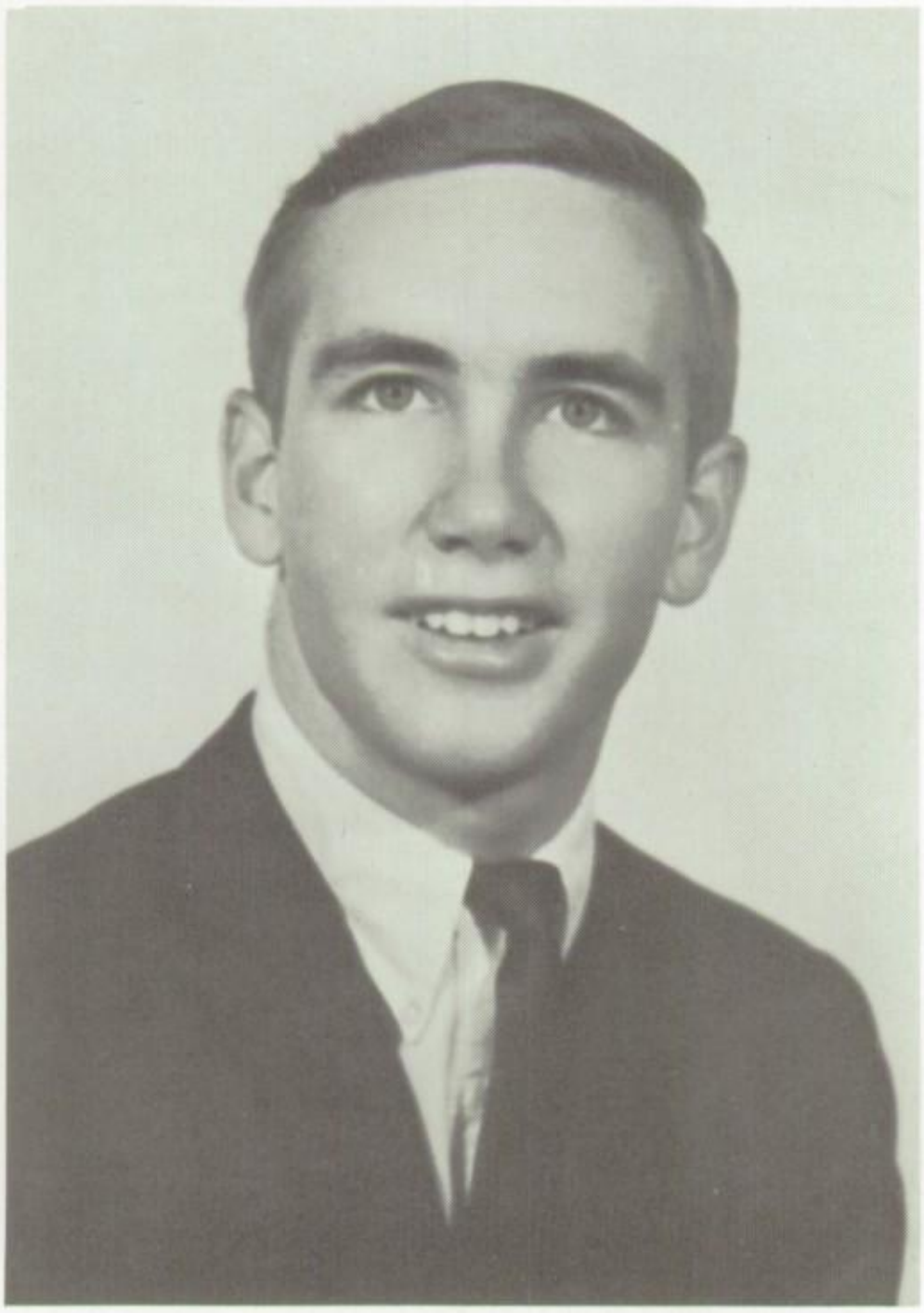
P. O. Box 353
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Entered Sixth Form

Swimming '63; Golf '63; Choir '63; Radio Club '63.

To enter Newberry College





Blaine Ewing, III

Zebu

211 Third Avenue
Aiken, S. C.

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '58, '59; Varsity Football '60, '61; Junior Soccer '59; Varsity Soccer '60, '61; Varsity Track '59, '60, '61, '63 "A" Society '61, '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; Business & Advertising Manager '63; Mitchell Cabinet '62, '63; Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Our Town"; Navigation Club '62; Prefect '62, '63; Headmaster's Prize '63.

To enter Washington and Lee University

Michael G. Frary

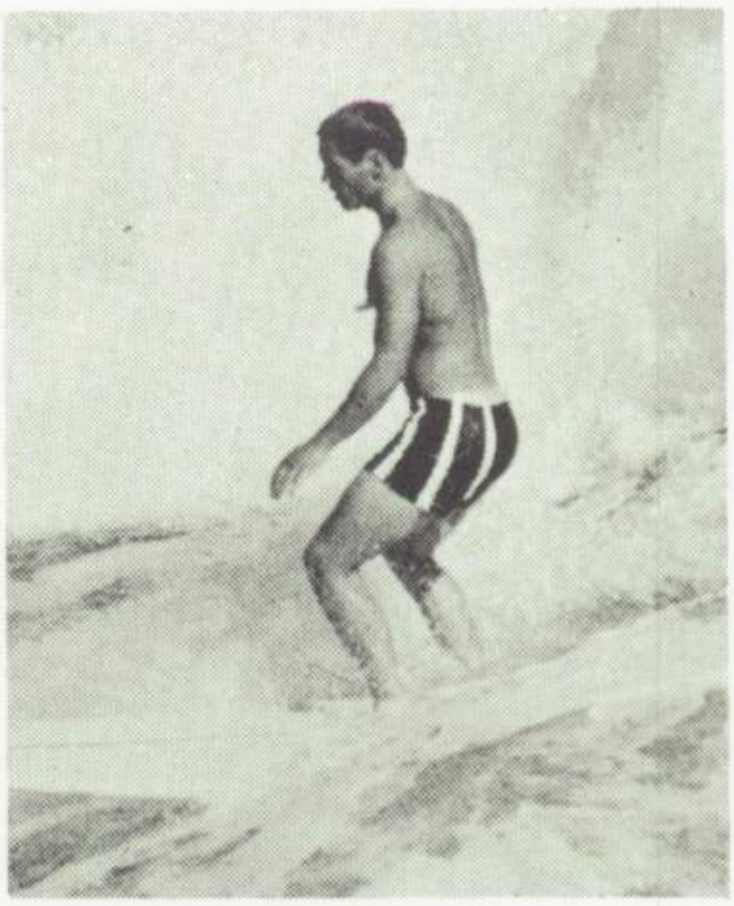
Mike, Sylvia

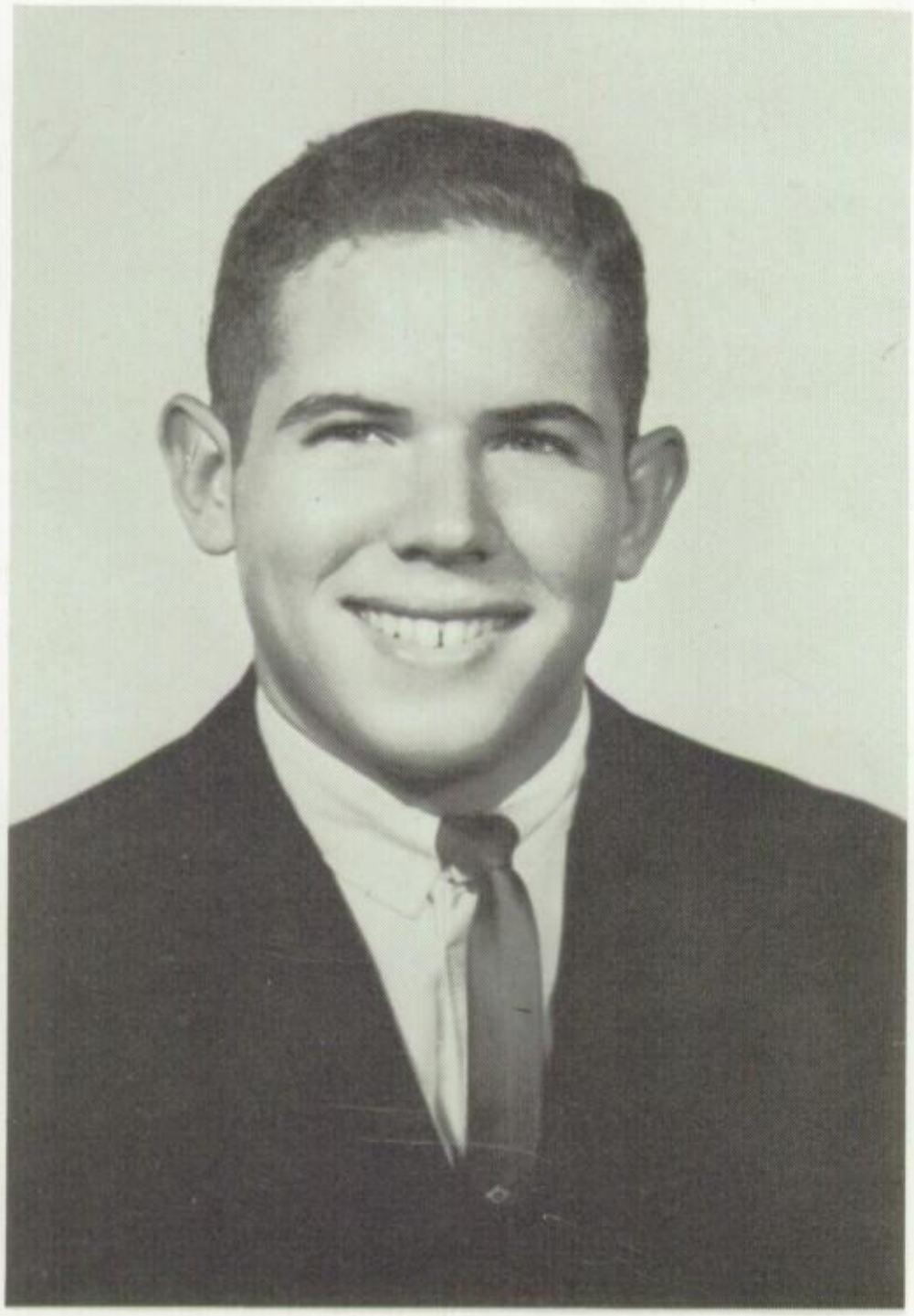
Surf Rider Hotel
Honolulu, Hawaii

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '59, '60; Varsity Football '61, '62; Junior Soccer '60; Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63; Varsity Track '60, '61, '62, '63; Captain '63; "A" Society '61, '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; Captain of the Blues '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; Advertising Manager '62; Copy Editor '63; *Review* '62; Managing Editor '62; Dramatic Society '61, '62, '63; Secretary '63; Cast of "R.U.R.", "Girls in 509", "Outward Bound", "Happiest Days of Your Life", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Our Town", "The Man in the Dogsuit"; Library Committee '63; Chairman Class Dress Committee; Dramatics Prize '63.

To enter Occidental College





Ronald W. George

Ron, Round Ron

1905 Iris Drive
Columbus, Georgia

Entered Third Form

Varsity Football '61, '62; Junior Basketball '60; B Team Basketball '61, '62; Varsity Basketball '63; Junior Baseball '60; Varsity Baseball '61, '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Dramatic Society '60, '61, '62, '63; Cast of "Outward Bound", "The Happiest Days of Your Life", "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Astronomy Club '60; Senior Math Club '63; President '63.

To enter Georgia Institute of Technology

WILLLIAM
EUGENE
GILLESPIE

Gene

Route 3, Box 490B
Merritt Island, Fla.

Entered First Form

Super Junior Football '57; Super Junior Basketball '58; Junior Basketball '59, '60; B Team Basketball '61; Captain '61; Varsity Basketball '62; Varsity Soccer '63; Junior Baseball '59, '60; Varsity Baseball '61, '62, '63; Captain '63, Valier Award '63; "A" Society '61, '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; Sports Editor '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63; Dance Committee '62, '63; Secretary '63; The Five Sharps '58.

To enter Washington and Lee University

CHARLES
BARRETT
GRAHAM

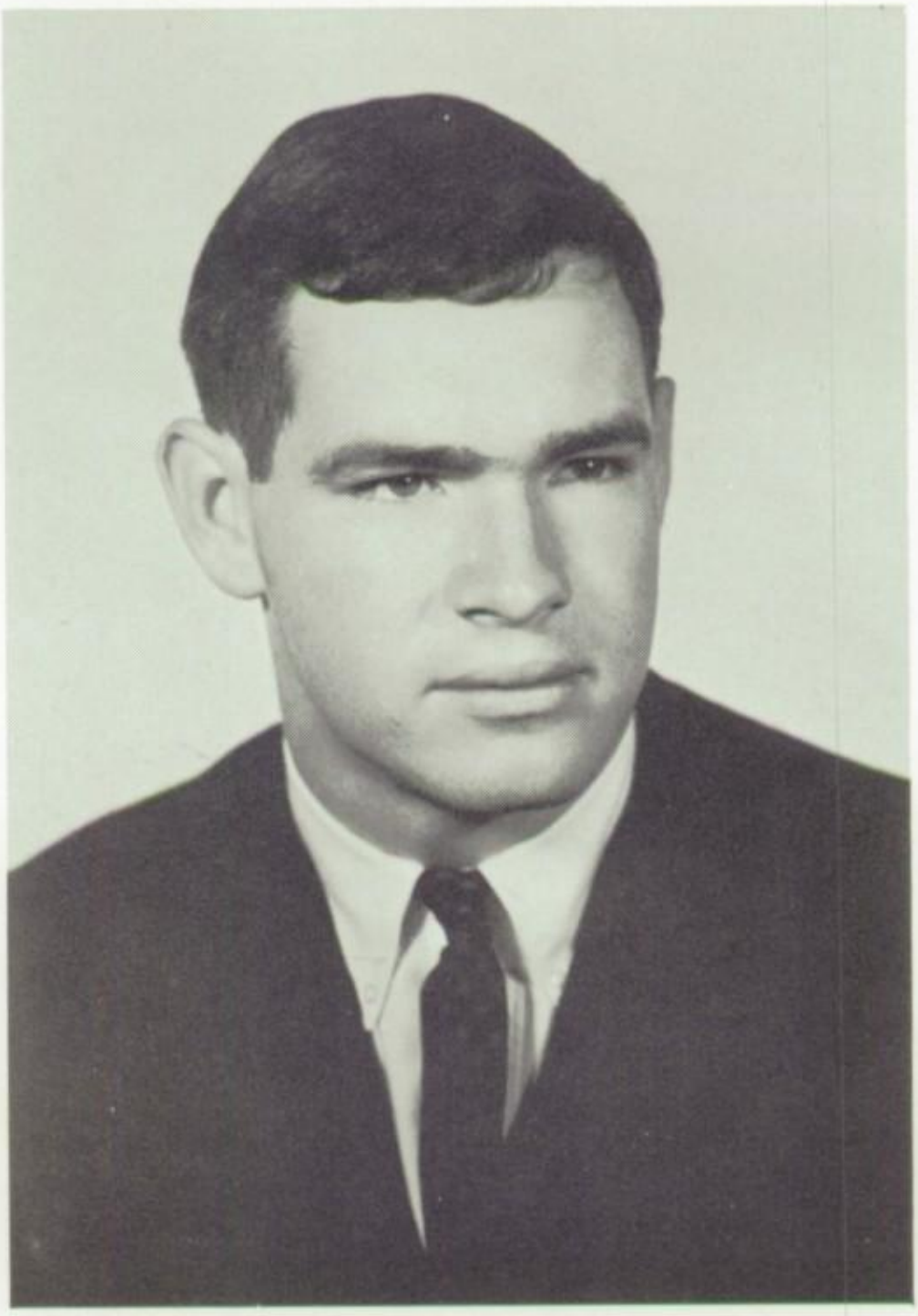
Barrett, Rat, General

Box 607
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '59, '60; Junior Soccer '60; Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63; Varsity Track '60, '61, '62, '63; Valier Award '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Dramatic Society '61, '62, '63; Library Committee '62, '63.

To enter Virginia Military Institute



ROBERT
FARGO
GREENLEE

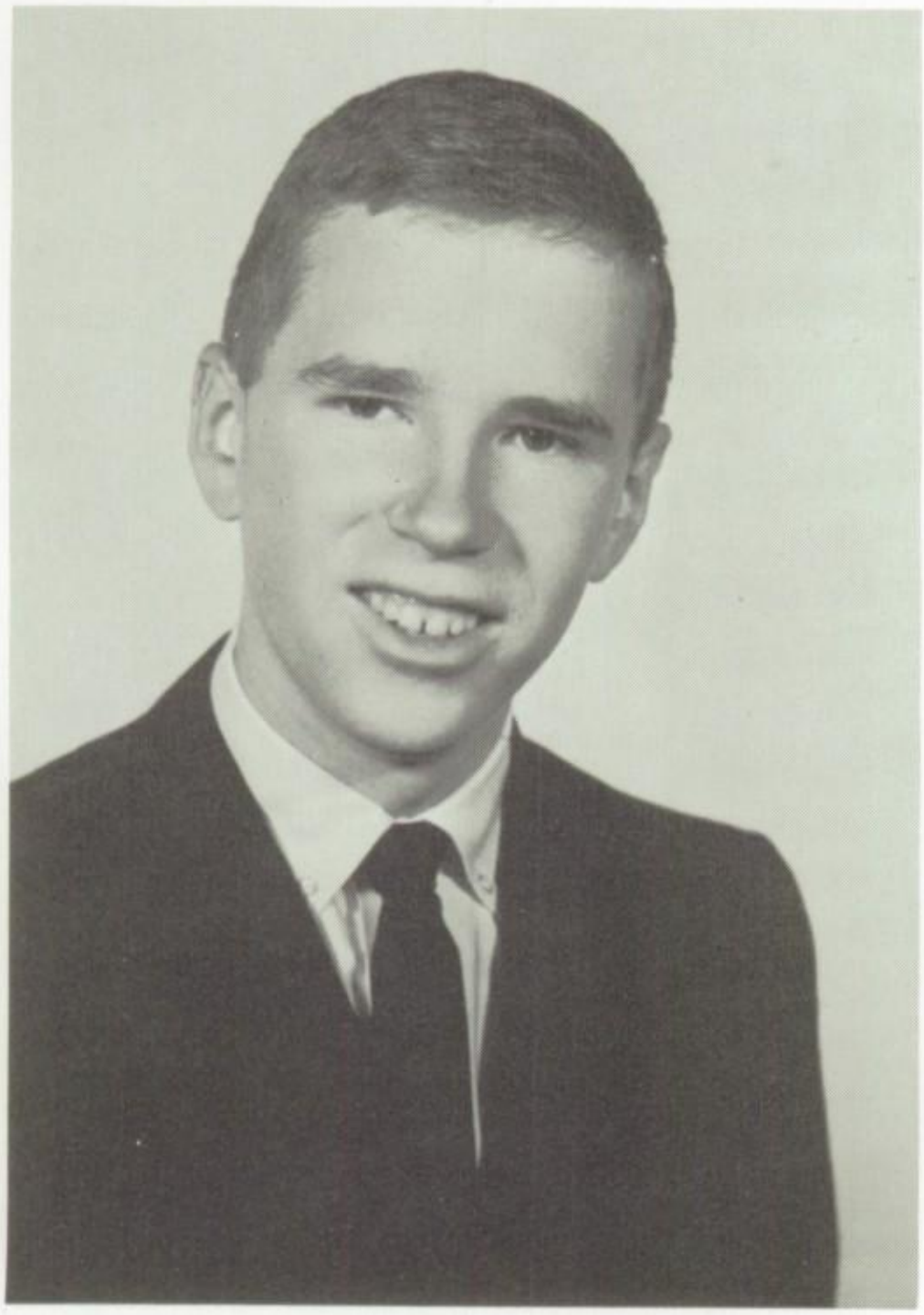
Bob, Load

2056 South Halifax Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida

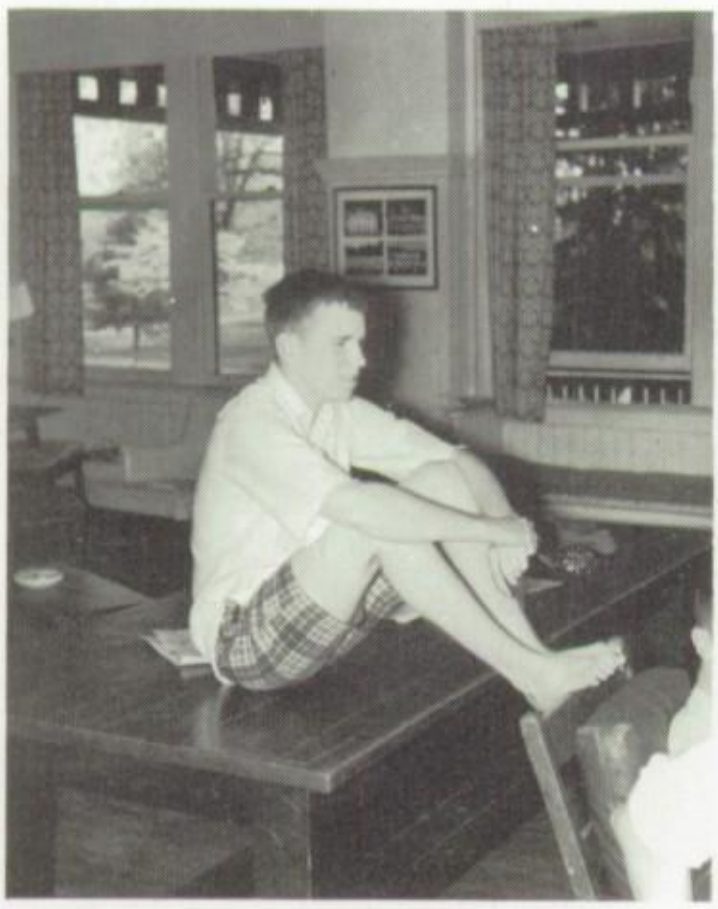
Entered Third Form

Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Varsity Basketball '60, '61, '62, '63; Captain '63; Varsity Baseball '60; Varsity Track '61, '62, '63; Valier Award '61; Varsity Field Day Cup '62, '63; Best Athlete '63; "A" Society '60, '61, '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; *Review* '62; Editor-in-Chief '62; BLUE AND WHITE '62, '63; Sports Editor '62; Editor-in-Chief '63; Choir '60, '61, '62, '63; Secretary '63; Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace"; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63; Dance Committee '62, '63; Vice President '63; Modern European History Prize '62; WOW American History Medal '63.

To enter Yale University



CHARLES T.
GRIFFITH, JR.



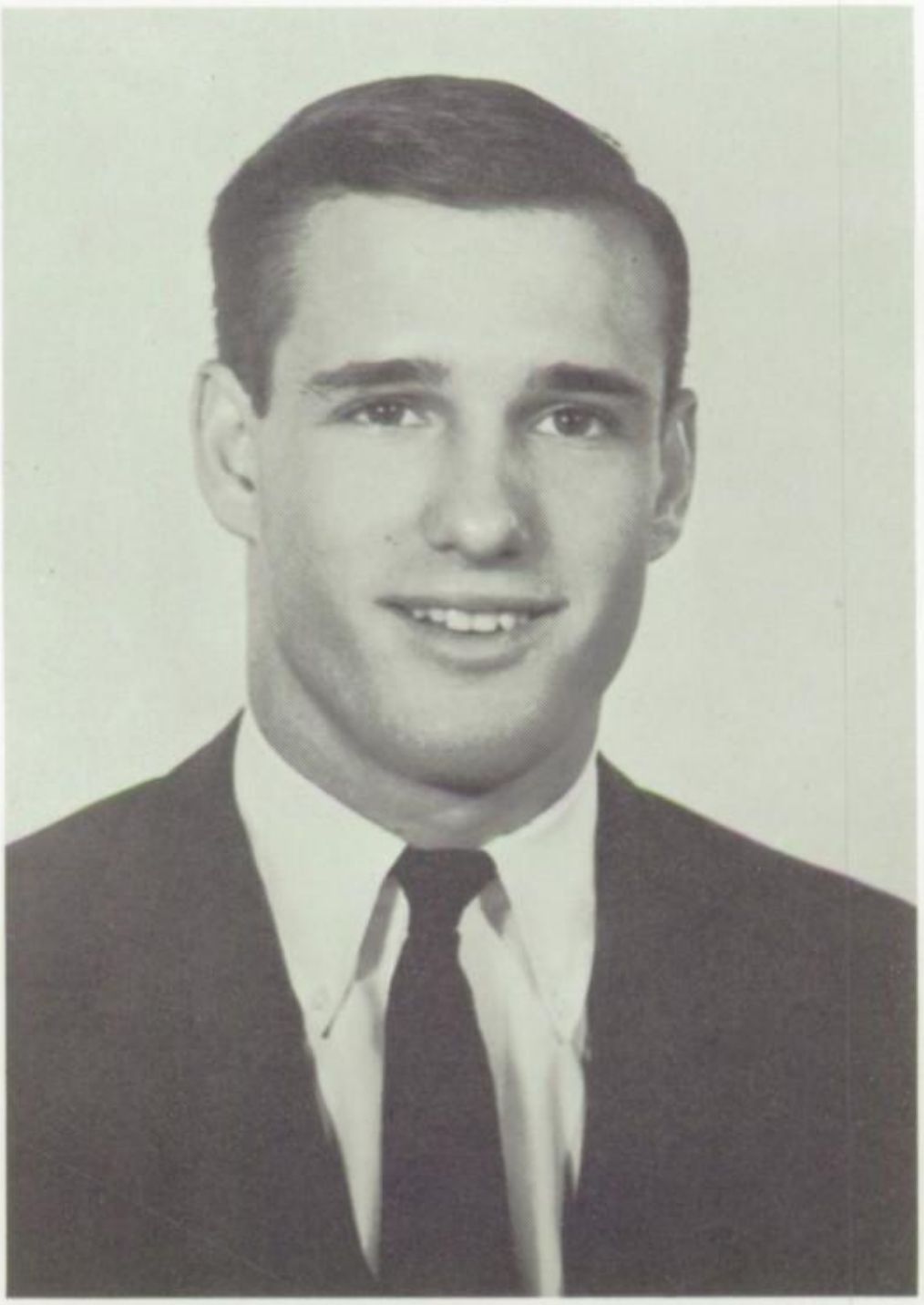
Chuck

71 Pleasant Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62, '63; Varsity Golf '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; Staff Artist '62, '63.

To enter Hamilton College



DAVID
RICHARD
HINSCH

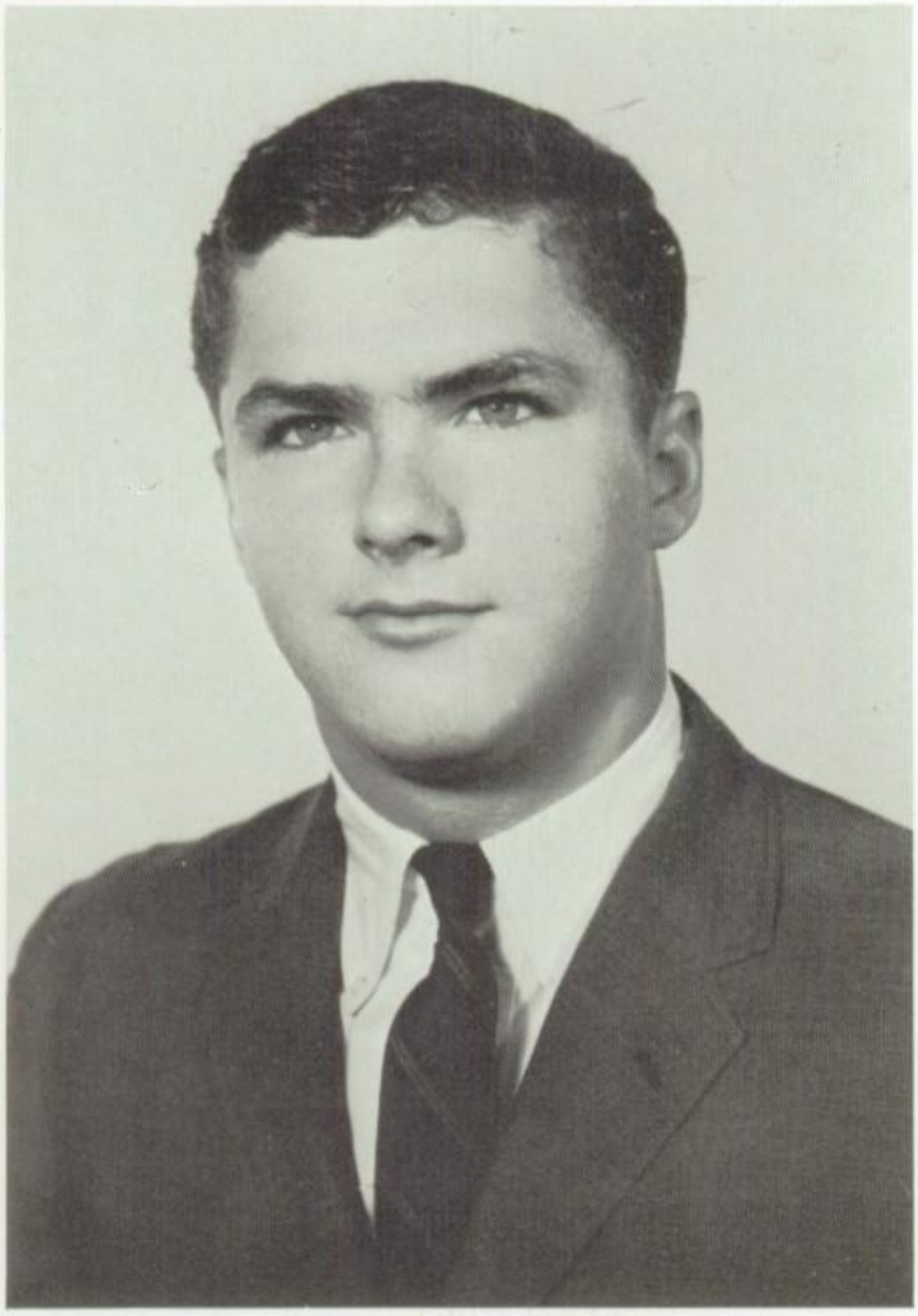
Dave

Vernon Manor Apts. 403
Cincinnati 18, Ohio

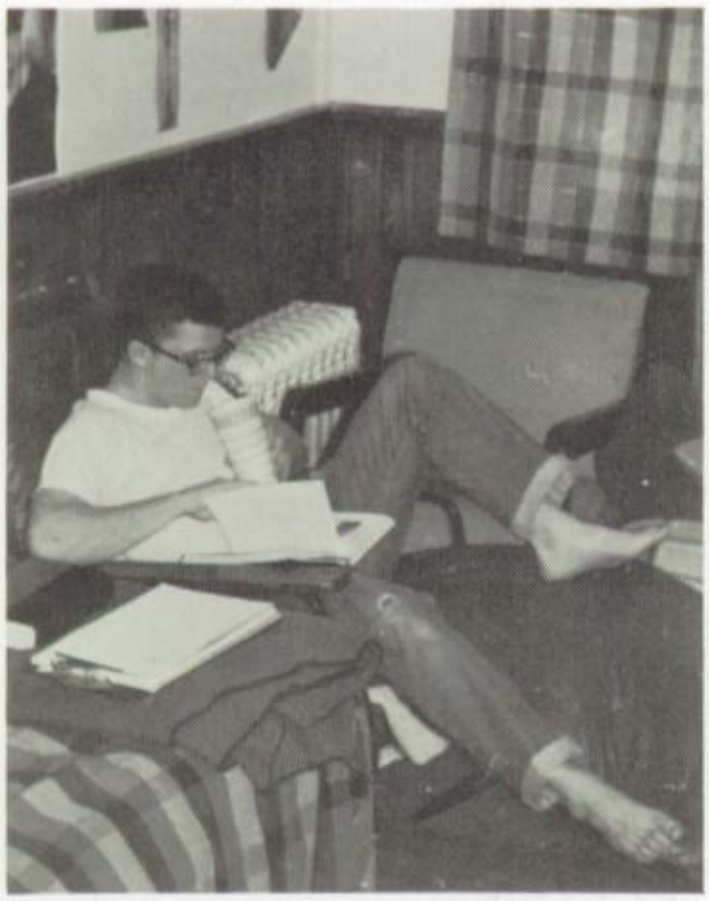
Entered Second Form

Junior Football '59, '60; Varsity Football '61, '62; Captain '62; Junior Basketball '59, '60; B Team Basketball '62; Junior Baseball '59; Varsity Track '61, '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; Library Committee '62; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63.

To enter University of Cincinnati



THOMAS
ELON
HUNTINGTON



Tom, Frank

217 Inwood Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '59; Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '61; Swimming '61; Varsity Soccer '60, '61, '62, '63; Varsity Track '60, '61, '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '60, '61, '62, '63; Copy Editor '62; Managing Editor '63; Choir '60; Mitchell Cabinet '62, '63; Wit 'n' Waffles '63; Dance Committee '62, '63; Blue Notes '60; Russian Language Class '62; Communism Discussion Group '62; 1961: Ancient History Prize, Latin Prize, Lower Form English Prize; 1962: Biology Prize: President of Senior Class; American History Prize '63; Cum Laude '63.

To enter Stanford University

JAMES
WALTER
JACOBS, III

Walt

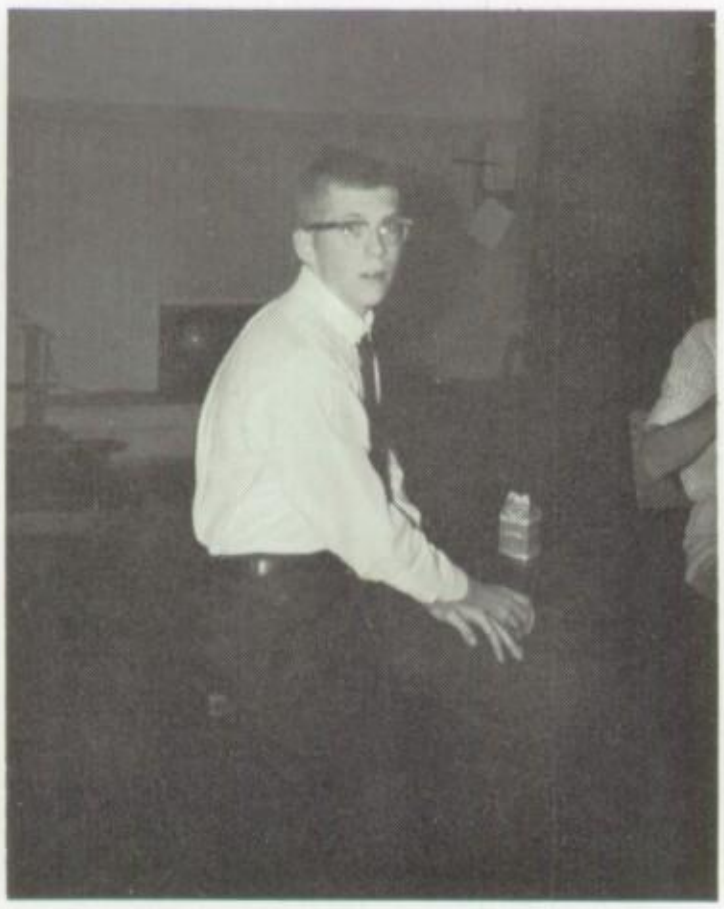
309 E. 8th Street
West Point, Georgia

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '61, '62; B Team Basketball '62; Swimming '63; Varsity Track '62, '63; "A" Society '63; Communism Discussion Group '62.

To enter University of Georgia

GEORGE
MILES
JONES, III



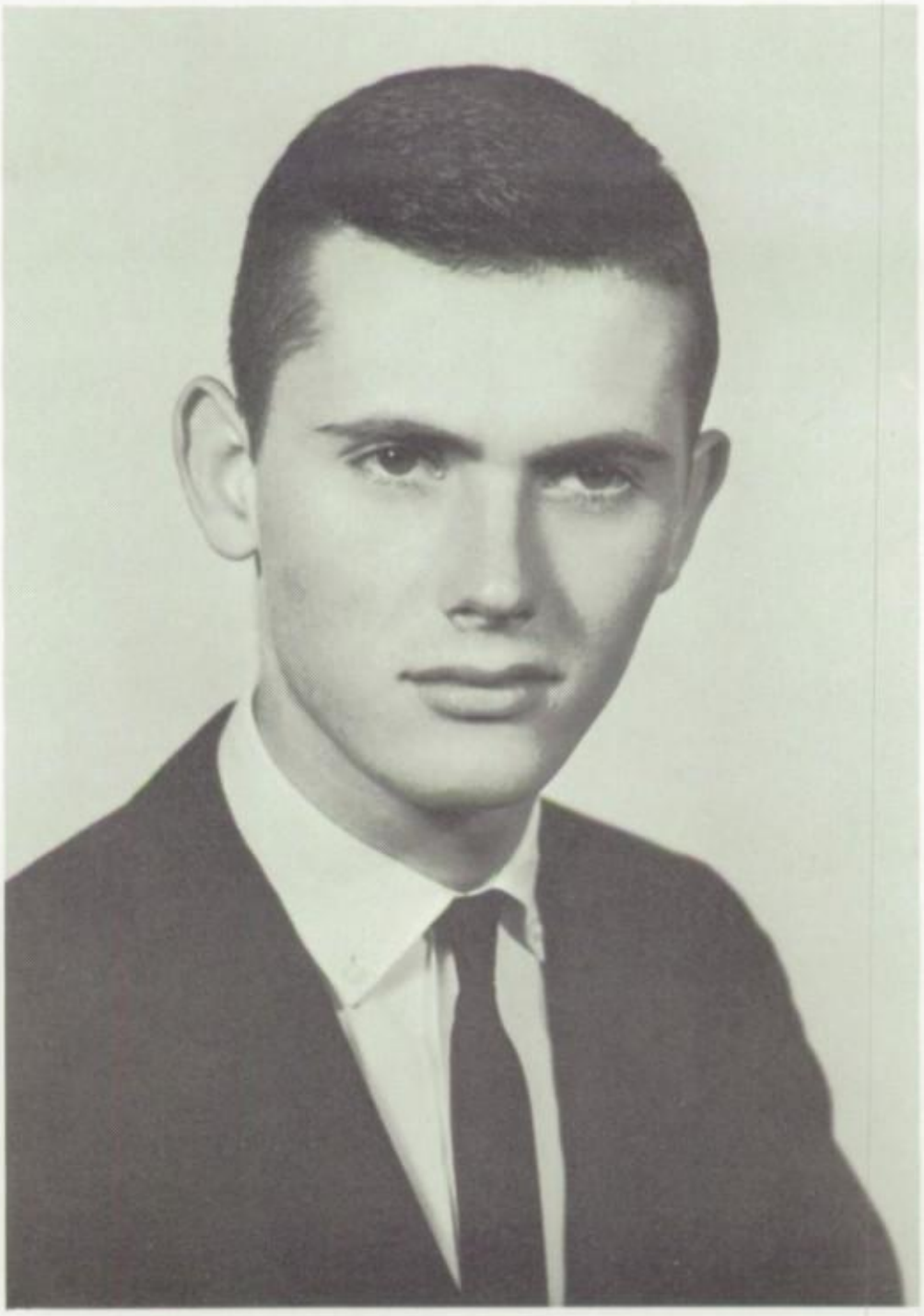
Soames

Cambria Mining Company
P. O. Box 2005, Toledo 3, Ohio

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62, '63; Crew '62, '63; Library Committee '63; John Crawford Music Society '63; Photographic Club '63.

To enter Denison College



ALBERT
READ
LEWIN

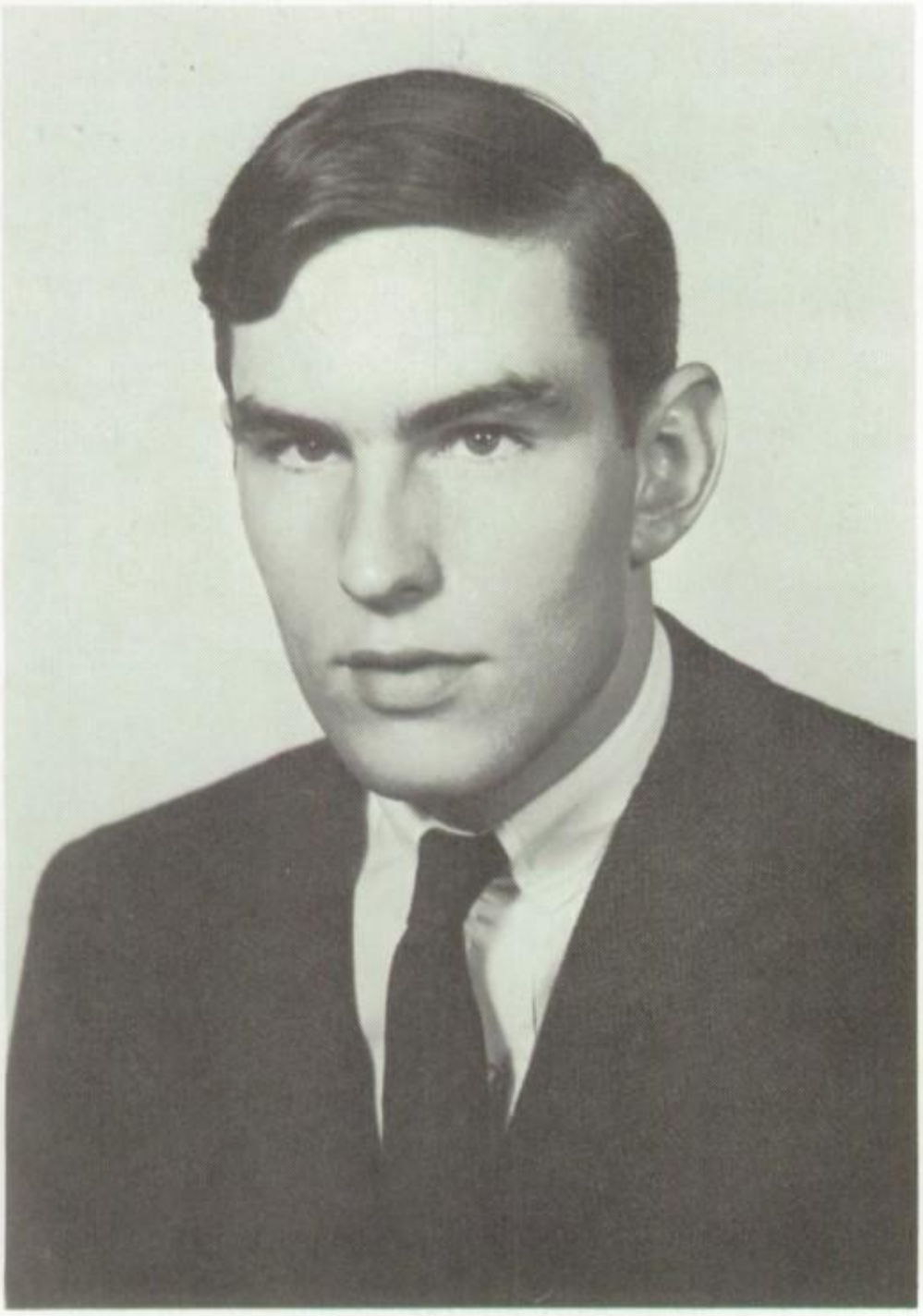
Read

Box 158
Crescent Beach, S. C.

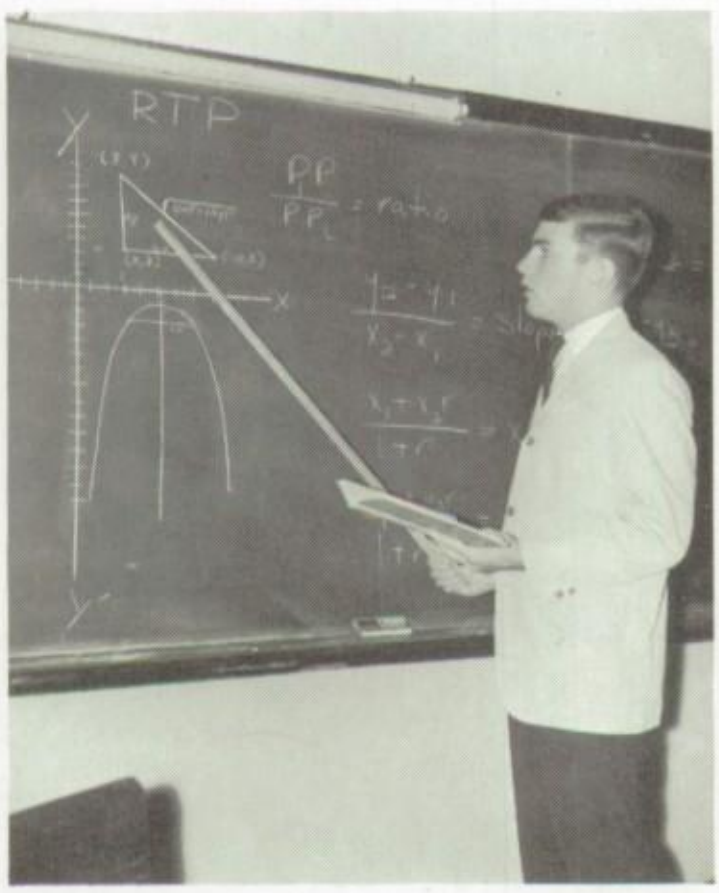
Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '61, '62; Swimming '62, '63; Crew '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63; Secretary '63; Choir '62, '63; Senior Prefect '63; Modern European History Prize '63.

To enter Rollins College



Russell Hunter Griffith Louis



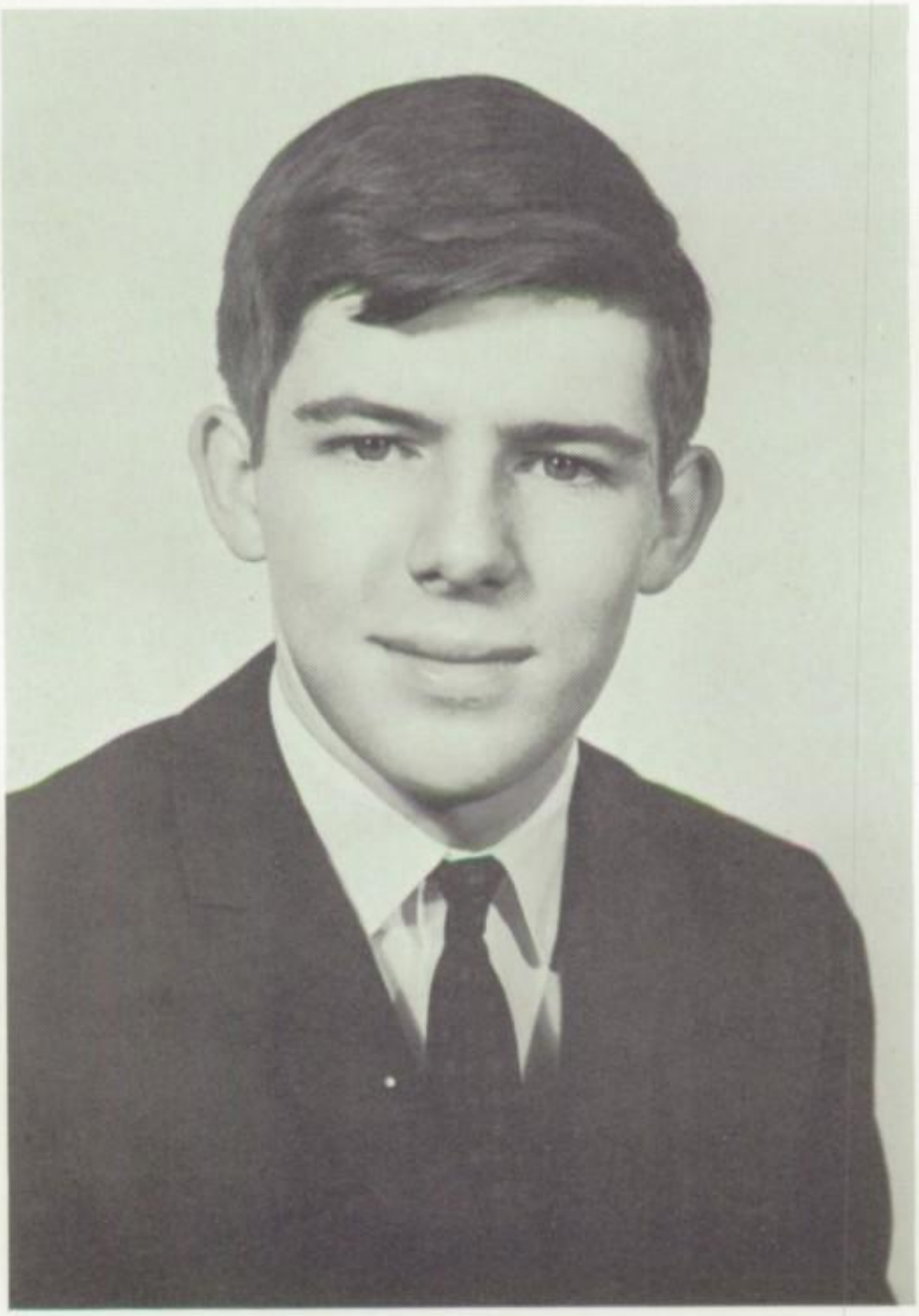
Hunter, Looney, "H"

41 Calumet Road
Louisville 7, Ky.

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '61; Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63; Tennis '61, '63; Crew '62; Cheerleader '62; "A" Society '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '61, '62, '63; Blue and White '63; Business Manager '63; Astronomy Club '61; Communism Study Group '62; Dramatic Society '62, '63; Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Prefect '62, '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63; President '63; Vice President Senior Class; Chairman Class Day Committee.

To enter Union College



EDGAR R.
MCGUIRE, II

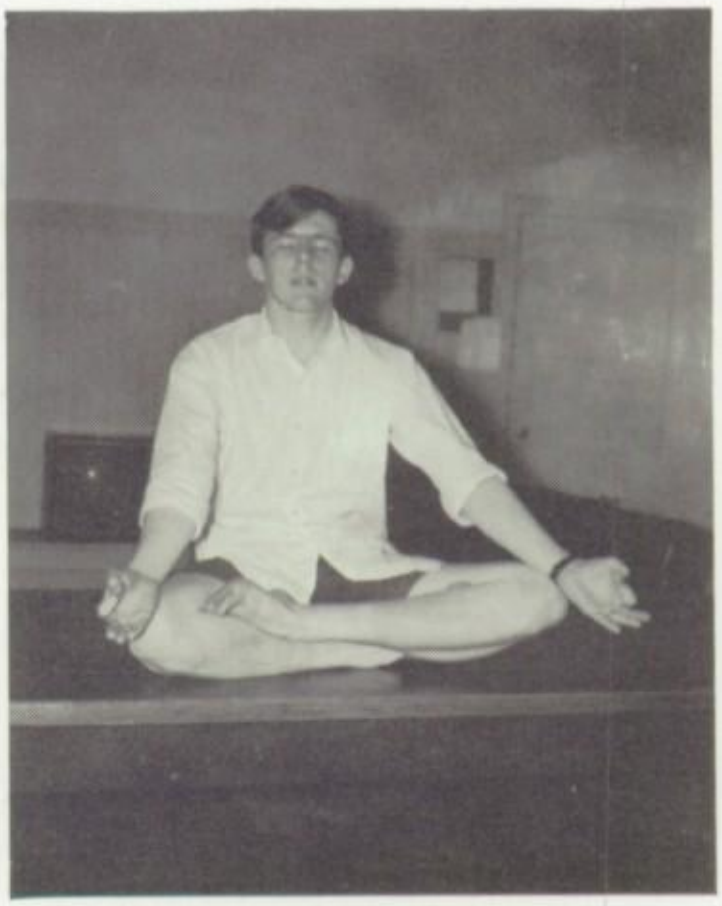
Ed, Dog

90 Inwood Place
Buffalo 9, New York

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62, '63; Crew '62; Tennis '63; *Ashnoca* '62, '63; Editorial Assistant '63; *Review* '62, '63; Copy Editor '63; Choir '62, '63; Library Committee '63; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63; Secretary '62; Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace", "The Man in the Dog-suit" '63.

To enter Kenyon College



DAVID
OESTREICHER, II

Dave, D.D.M.

P. O. Box 1535
Salisbury, N. C.

Entered Second Form

Super Junior Football '58; Junior Basketball '59, '60; B Team Basketball '63; Varsity Swimming '61, '62; Junior Baseball '59; Varsity Baseball '62; Tennis '63; *Ashnoca* '61, '62, '63; Cast of "Girls in 509"; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63; Treasurer '63; Photographic Club '63.

To enter Tulane University

WILLIAM
GWYNN
RADEKER

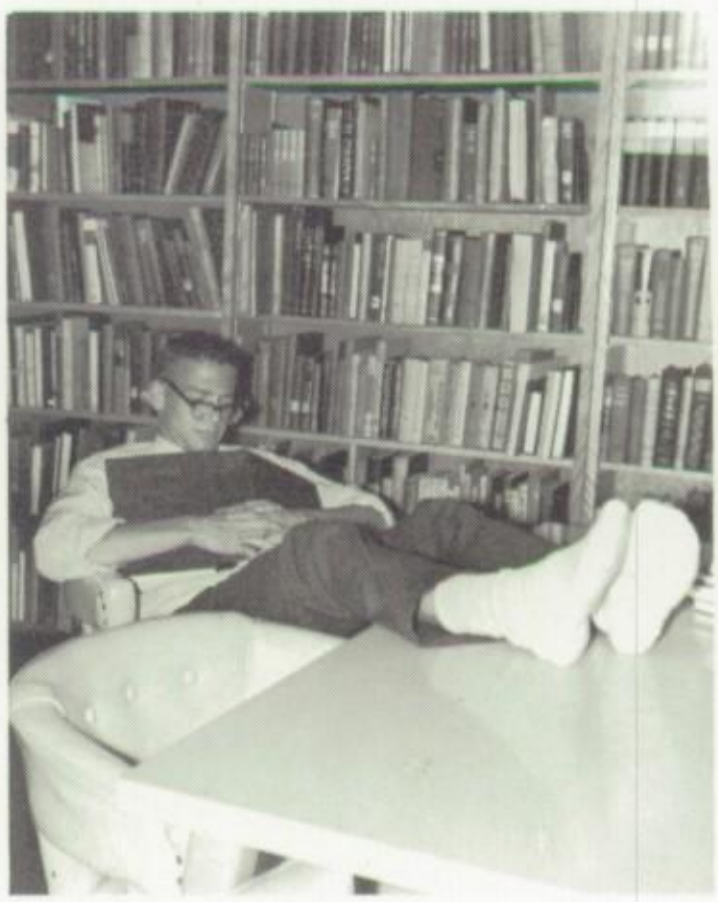
Gwynn

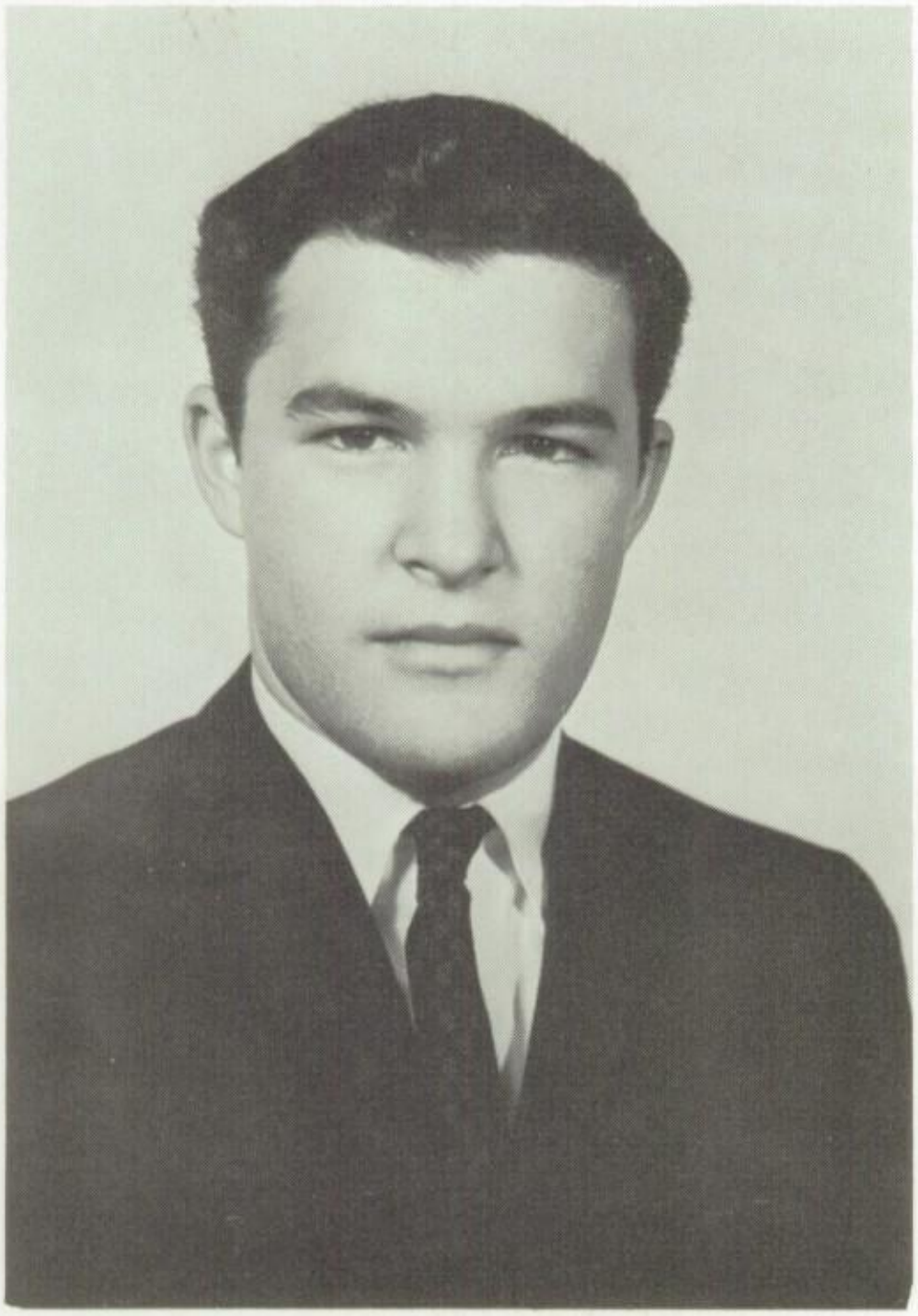
Route 1, Box 22
Fletcher, N. C.

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62; Varsity Soccer '63; Varsity Track '62, '63; "A" Society '63; Debating Club '63; Religion Prize '63.

To enter Williams College





JOHN
THOMAS
REIS

Stumpie, Kid

1829 Keys Crescent Lane
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; B Team Basketball '61; Varsity Soccer '62, '63; Varsity Baseball '61, '62; "A" Society '61, '62, '63; Cheerleader '61, '62; BLUE AND WHITE '62, '63; Managing Editor '63; Dance Committee '61, '62, '63; President '63; Senior Math Club '63; Vice President '63; Communism Study Group '62; Russian Language Class '62; Algebra Prize '62; Treasurer Senior Class; Cum Laude '63.

To enter Cornell University

JAMES
LAWRENCE
ROBB, III

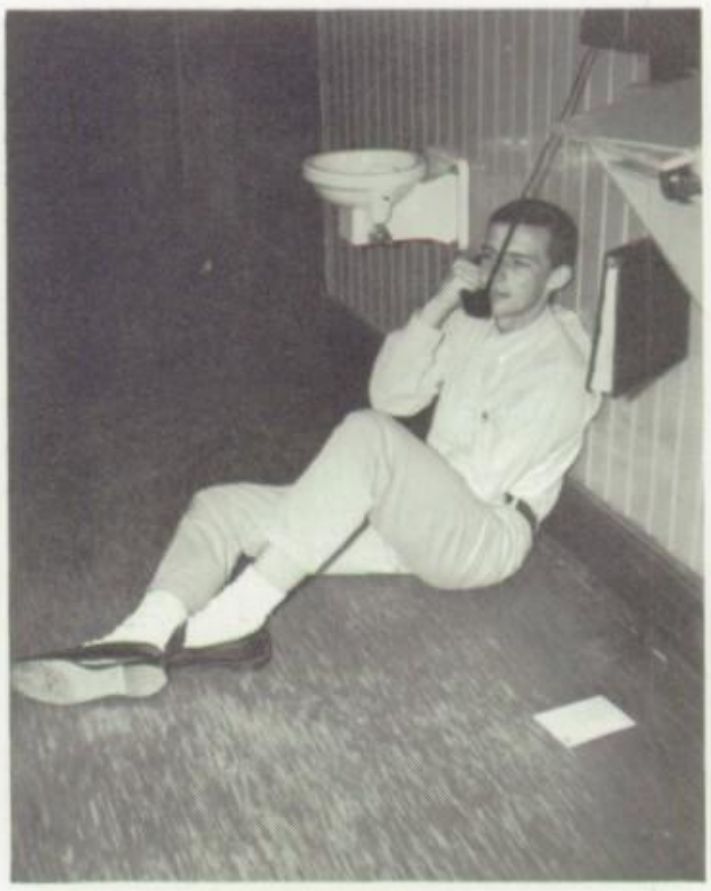
Jim, Emmie

393 10th Street Drive, N.W.
Hickory, N. C.

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '59; Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '61; Junior Basketball '60; B Team Basketball '61, '62; Varsity Basketball '63; Junior Baseball '60; Varsity Baseball '61; Golf '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '62; Dramatic Society '62, '63; Astronomy Club '60; 1962: Ranking Scholar of School, Ranking Scholar of Fifth Form, Greatest Number of Classification Points, Chemistry Prize, Harvard Book Prize; 1963: Morehead Scholar, National Merit Scholar, Ivy Orator, Senior Prefect; Cum Laude '63.

To enter University of North Carolina



Henry Haywood Robbins, Jr.

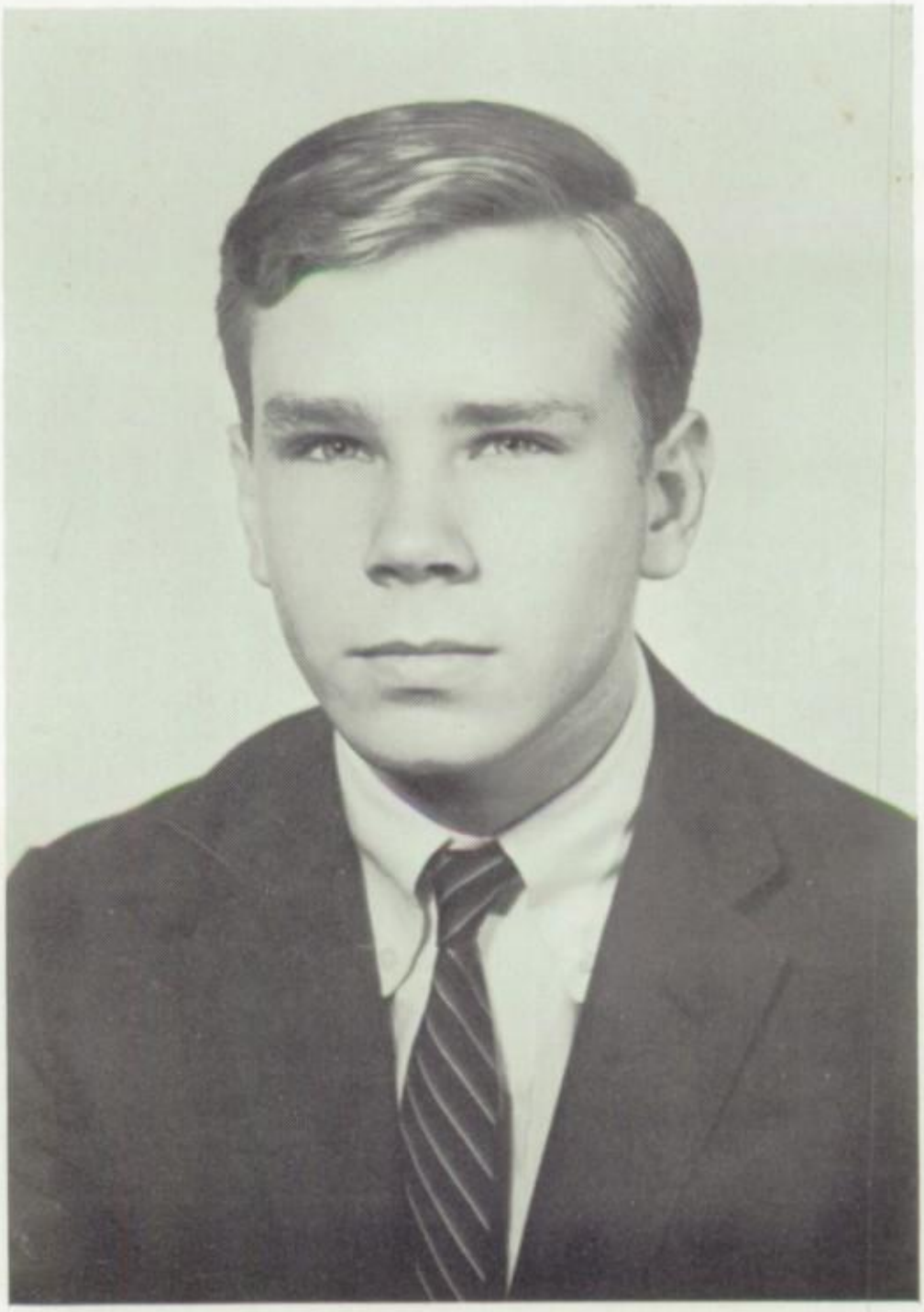
Robby, Hank, Flash

2115 Providence Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '59, '60; Varsity Football '62; Junior Soccer '61; Varsity Soccer '60, '62, '63; Junior Baseball '60, '61; Varsity Baseball '63; Crew '62; *Ashnoca* '61; Photographic Editor '61; Blue and White '61, '62, '63; Photographic Editor '62, '63; Choir '60, '61, '62, '63; Wit 'n' Waffles '63; Photographic Society '60, '62, '62, '63; President '61, '63; Communism Study Group '62; Senior Math Club '63; Secretary '63; Secretary of Senior Class; Physics Prize '63; Cum Laude '63.

To enter Duke University



LAWRENCE
CHAFFEE
ROSS

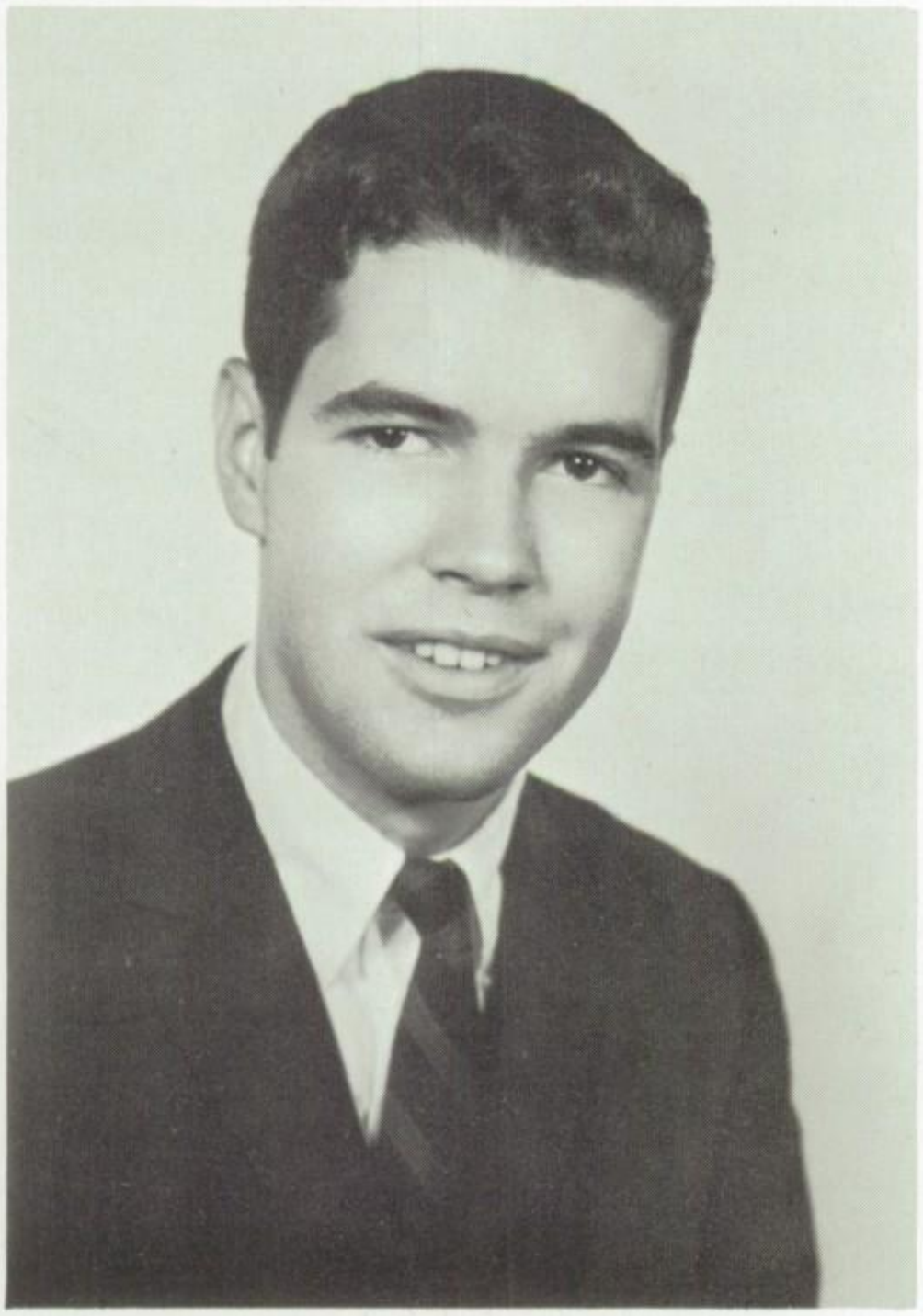
Larry

320 North Mayflower Road
Lake Forest, Illinois

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '61; Swimming '62, '63; Crew '62, '63; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63; Cast of "Our Town."

College undecided



GEORGE
ARTHUR
SCHIEREN, III

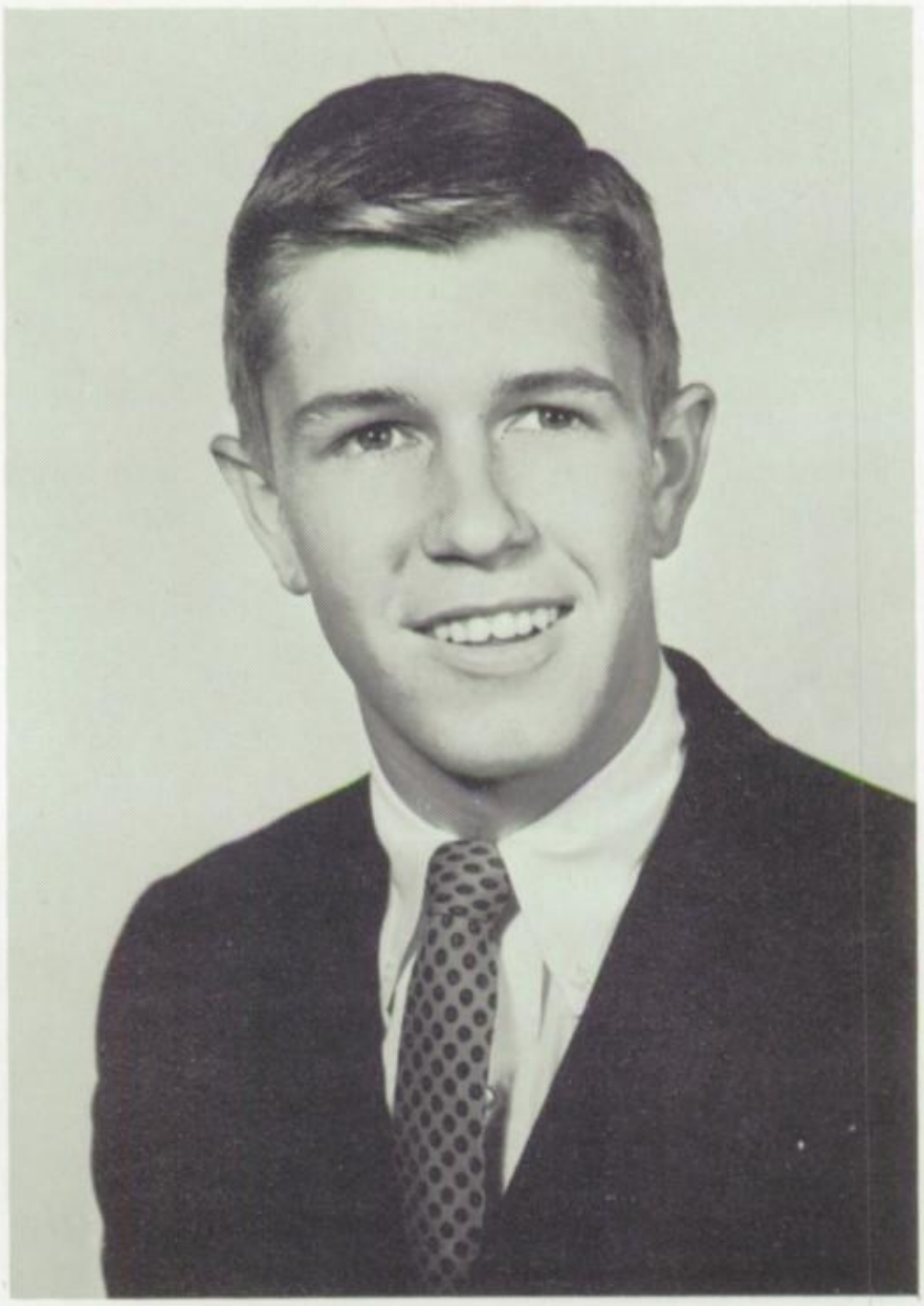
Reen, Fish-Mouth

414 Poplar Street
Bristol, Tennessee

Entered Third Form

Junior Basketball '60; B Team Basketball '61, '62, '63; Tennis '60, '61, '62, '63; Cheerleader '61, '63; *Ashnoca* '61, '62, '63; Sports Editor 62; Editor-in-Chief '63; *Review* '62; Associate Editor '62; Dance Committee '63; Senior Math Club '63; Communism Study Group '62; Russian Language Class '62; 1960: Second Ranking Scholar of School, Ranking Scholar of Third Form; 1961: Second Ranking Scholar of School, Ranking Scholar of Fourth Form, Ancient History Prize; 1962: Algebra Prize; 1963: Valedictorian; Senior Mathematics Prize; Spanish Prize; Ranking Scholar of 6th Form; Third Ranking Scholar in School; Cum Laude.

To enter Cornell University



DAVID
TRAVIS
SIMMONS

Dave

2229 Melrose Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; Swimming '61, '62, '63; Varsity Golf '61, '62, '63; Captain '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63.

To enter Lehigh University

CHARLES
CHAMBERS
STRINGFELLOW, III

Chuck, Strangefellow

Box 4, Alpine, Texas

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62; Varsity Soccer '63; Crew '62, '63; *Review* '63; Editor-in-Chief '63; Library Committee '62; Wit 'n' Waffles '63; Senior Prefect; Modern European History Prize '62; Class Poet; Algebra Prize '63; Upper Form English Prize '63; Cum Laude '63.

To enter Princeton University

FRANCIS
JOHN
THOMPSON, JR.

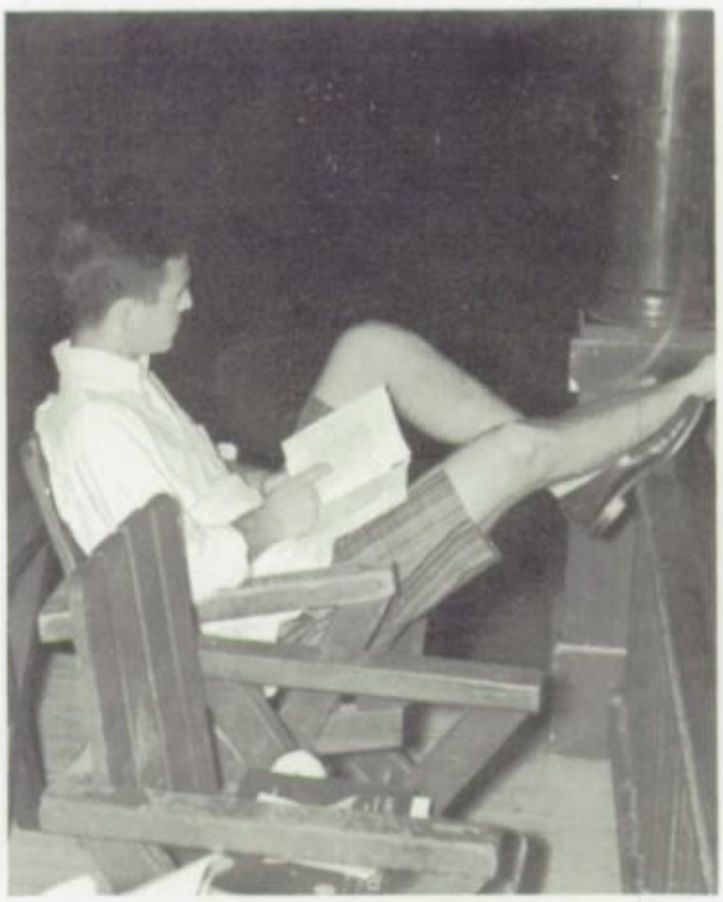
John, Toad

805 South Newport Avenue
Tampa 6, Florida

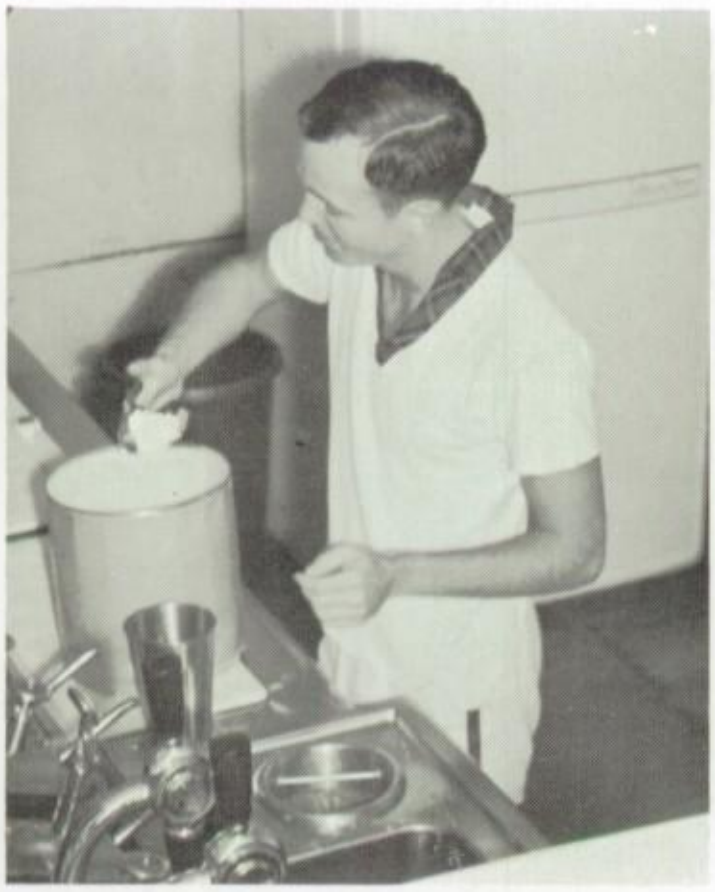
Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; Junior Soccer '61; Varsity Soccer '62, '63; Varsity Baseball '61; Varsity Tennis '62, '63; "A" Society '62, '63; Cast of "Happiest Days of Your Life"; John Crawford Music Society '62, '63; Secretary '63; Russian Language Class '62; Communism Discussion Group '62; Senior Math Club '63.

To enter Haverford College



WILLIAM
GARY
TURNLEY



Gary, Tembo

1202 East Fifth Street
Ocala, Florida

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '62; Varsity Swimming '63; Crew '62; Tennis '63; Radio Club '62; Library Committee '62, '63; John Crawford Music Society '63; Cast of "The Man in the Dogsuit" '63; Communism Discussion Group '62; Geometry Prize '62.

To enter Georgia Institute of Technology

ROBERT
GLENN
TYNDALL, II

Tim, Tiny

413 Harding Avenue
Kinston, N. C.

Entered First Form

Junior Football '57, '58; Varsity Football '59; Junior Basketball '57; Varsity Soccer '59, '60, '61, '62; Captain '62; Valier Award Winner '62; Manager '63; Junior Baseball '58; Varsity Track '59, '61, '62, '63; Valier Award '62; Junior Field Day Cup '59, '60; Varsity Field Cup '61; "A" Society '60, '61, '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '62, '63; *Ashnoca* '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63; Circulation Manager '63; Five Sharps '58; Blue Notes & Charcoals '59; Choir '61, '62, '63; President '63; Photographic Society '61, '62; Cast of "Our Town"; Senior Prefect '63.

To enter University of North Carolina

WILLIAM
ASBURY
WHITAKER, III

Bill, Whit

P. O. Box 1552
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '60; Varsity Football '62, '63; Varsity Soccer '61; B Team Basketball '62; Varsity Basketball '63; Tennis '61, '62, '63; Captain '63; Captain of Whites '63; "A" Society '61, '62, '63; Athletic Advisory Council '63; Secretary '63; Choir '61, '62, '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63; Dance Committee '63; Wit 'n' Waffles '63.

To enter the University of North Carolina

JAMES
ROY
WOODWARD

Jim, Woodard

601 N.W. 23rd Street
Gainesville, Florida

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '61; B Team Basketball '62, '63; Crew '62, '63; Dramatic Society '63; John Crawford Music Society '63; Navigation Club '62, '63.

To enter Rollins College

Mr. Coleman Brown

". . . to stand fast a little,
even at the risk of
becoming heroes."

Bausch and Lomb
Science Medal

Harvard Prize Book

Headmaster's Prize

Class President

Valedictorian

Class Poet

Mr. Edward C. Logelin

"The one common denominator
of great men
is competency."

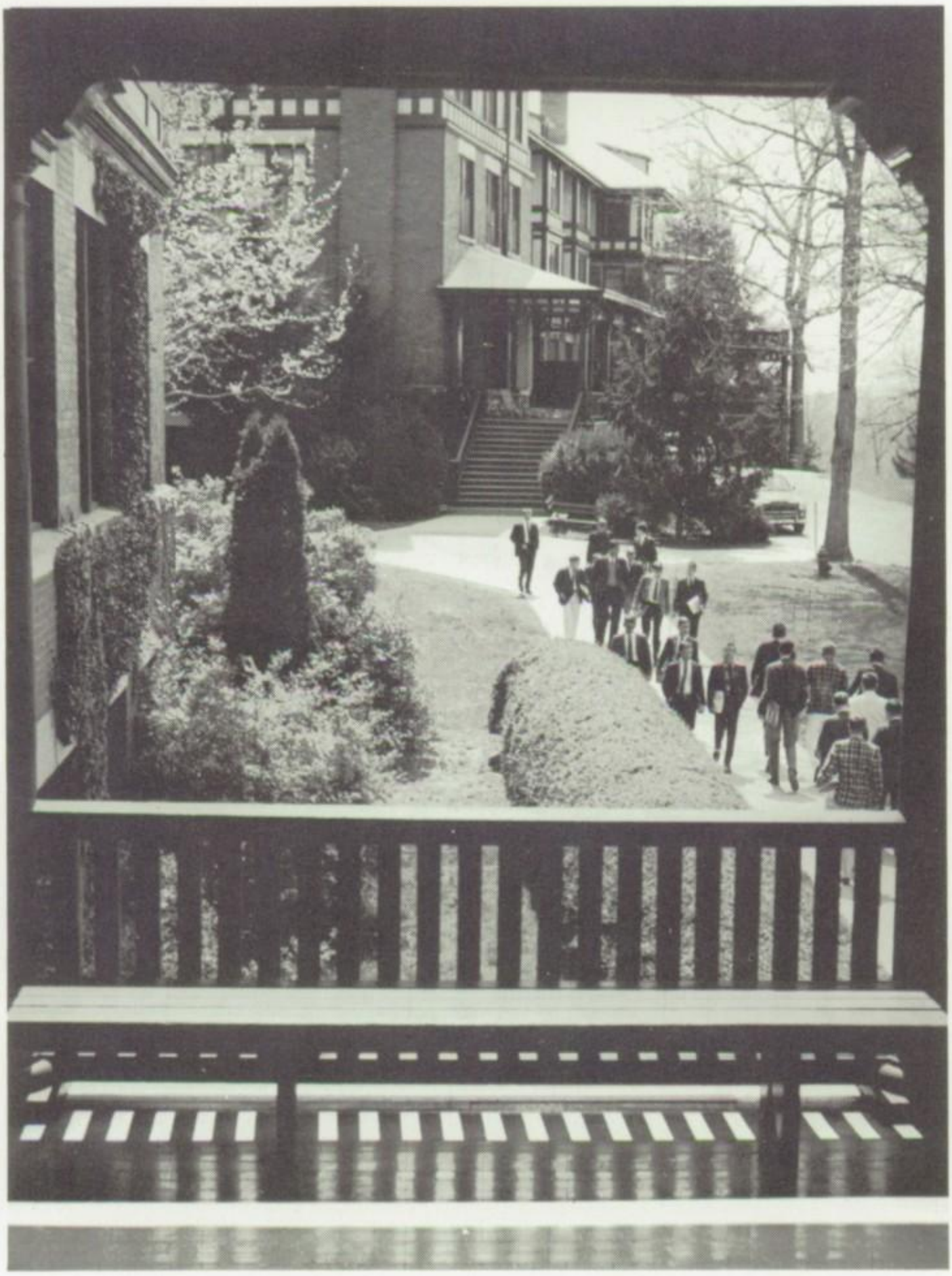
Cum
Laude

Mr. Lewis, Stringfellow, Huntington, Bullock, Reis, Robb, Robbins, Schieren.

Mr. Philip R. Clarke
President of
The Board of Trustees

Ivy
Planting

The Lower Forms



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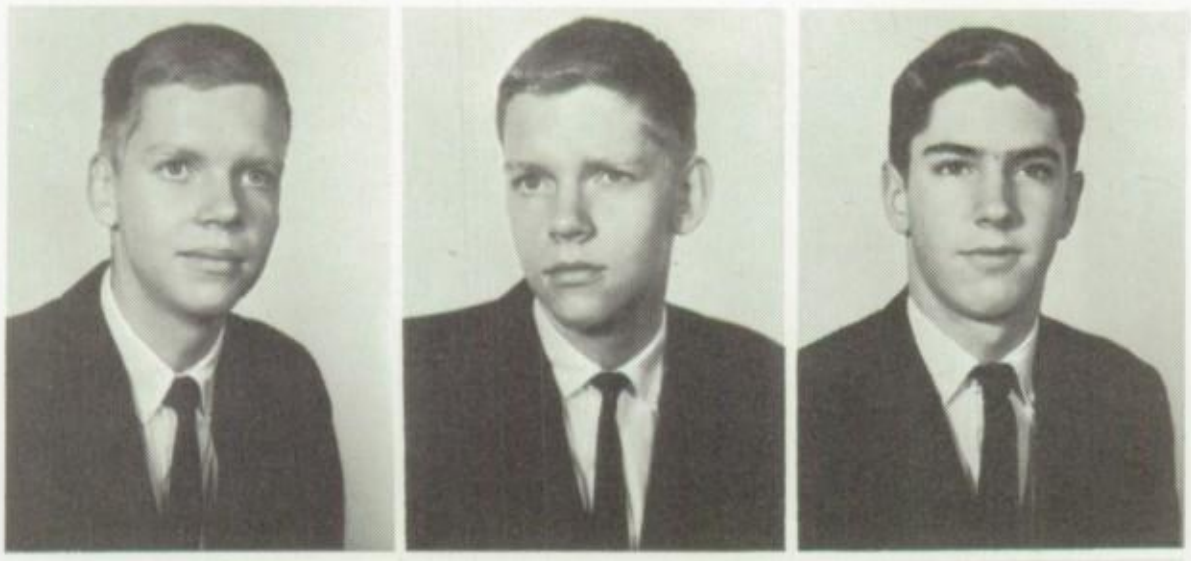


Frank Alexander
Tom Alexander
William Ashford

Frederick Ball
Roderick Cantey
Geoffrey Chalmers

David Chatham
Anthony Collins
Peter Diefendorf

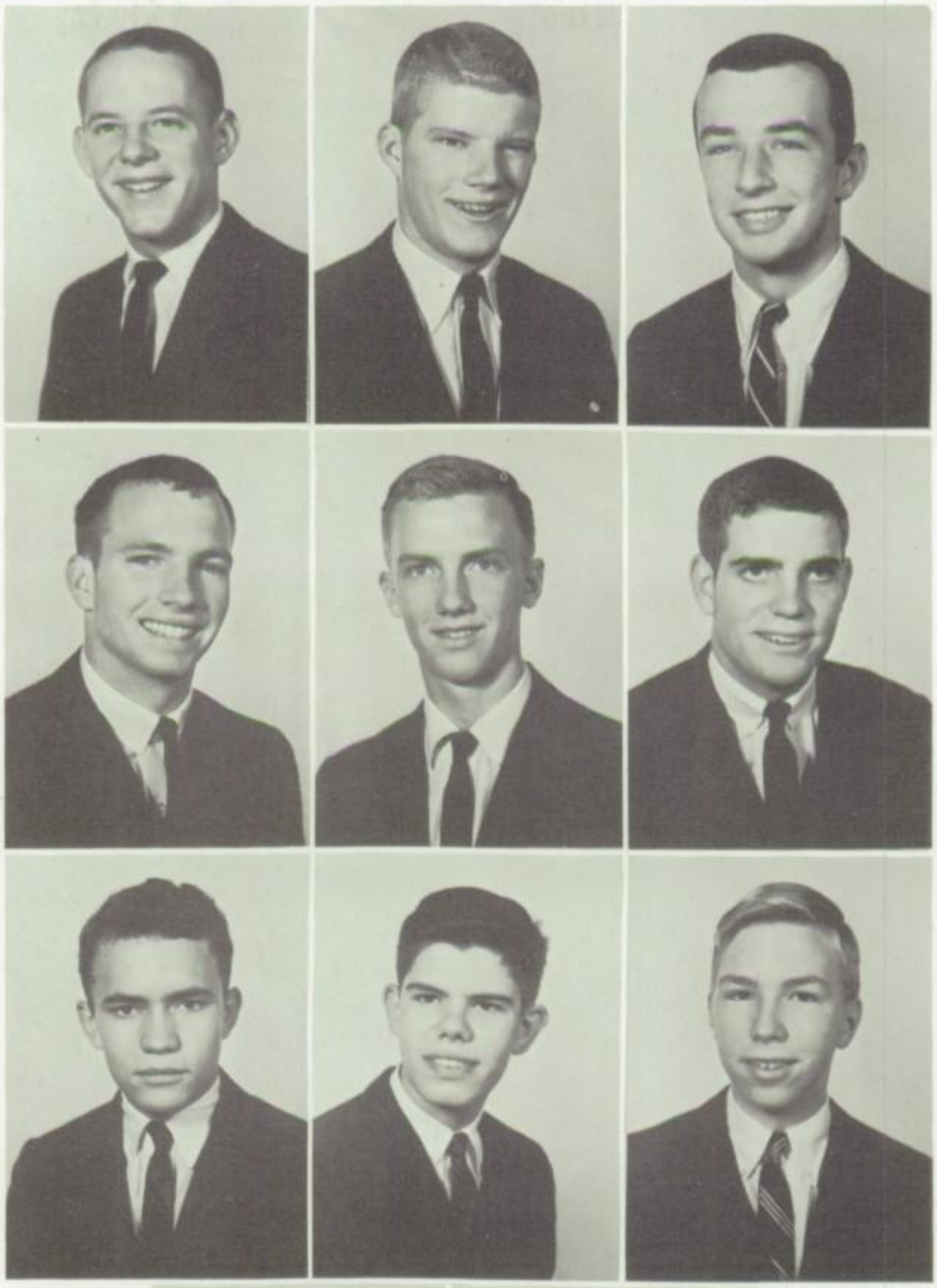
Joseph Fall
James Fisher

Fifth Form

William Francis

Peter Hellebush

Norwood Johnston



Edward Neal

William Page

Richard Parker

Reid Stafford

John Tate

Kent Van Allen

Paul Warlick

William Weiss

Fourth Form

Woodford Arnold
Thomas Borland
Francis Boykin
Ivan Brown

William Callender
Gregory Carter
Sanborn Chase
Kemp Davis

Lawrence Dimmitt
Edgar Douglas
John Douglas
John Hall

Henry Harris
Robert Harrold
Christian Headley
James Headley

John Hipp
Thomas Huggett
John Ingle
Robert Jones

Fourth Form

Edward Keezel
John King
Zay Kittredge
Arthur Lavidge

Bryan Little
Robert McNaughton
Raymond Magyar
Robert Mathison

Carl Meares
Michael Meeker
Richard Meyer
Ronald Michalove

Clark Norburn
John Oliver
William Paulsen
John Penniman

Stephen Preas
Richard Prior
Howard Rothstein
Charles Sailor

Fourth Form

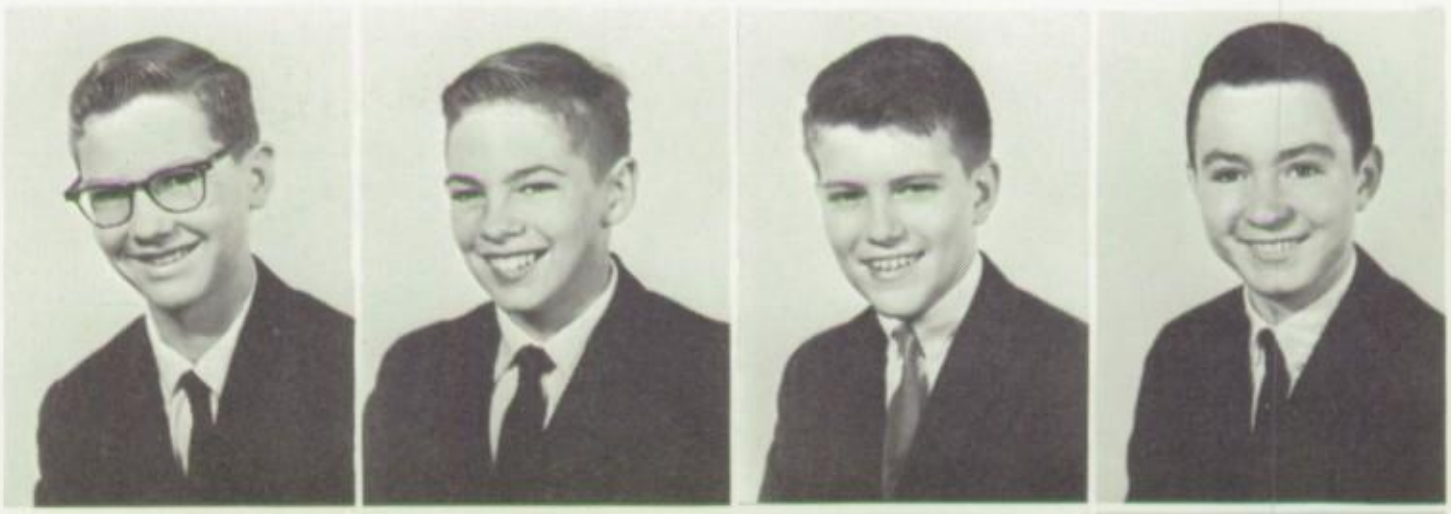
Robert Schofield
Leigh Sealy
Robinson Smith
John Tennant

James Walter
John Weber
John Weiss
John Willingham

Loehr Young

Not Pictured:
Robert Long

Third Form



Jeffrey Barnes
Stephen Bennett
John Bertrand
Robert Bridger

George Brown
Philip Clarke
Robert Crawford
James Crum

Richard Dana
John Eckrich
George Ferguson
Benjamin Folger

James Fosgate
Larry Godwin
Kenrick Hackett
William Hart

Robert Ives
Bradley Jones
David Litton
John McCarley

Third Form

Joseph McVoy

William Marks

George Miska

Randolph Romeo

Wesley Spencer

Dean Stackler

Howard Stephens

Philip Thomas

Robert Walter

John Wasey

John Wellman

Ian Whitman

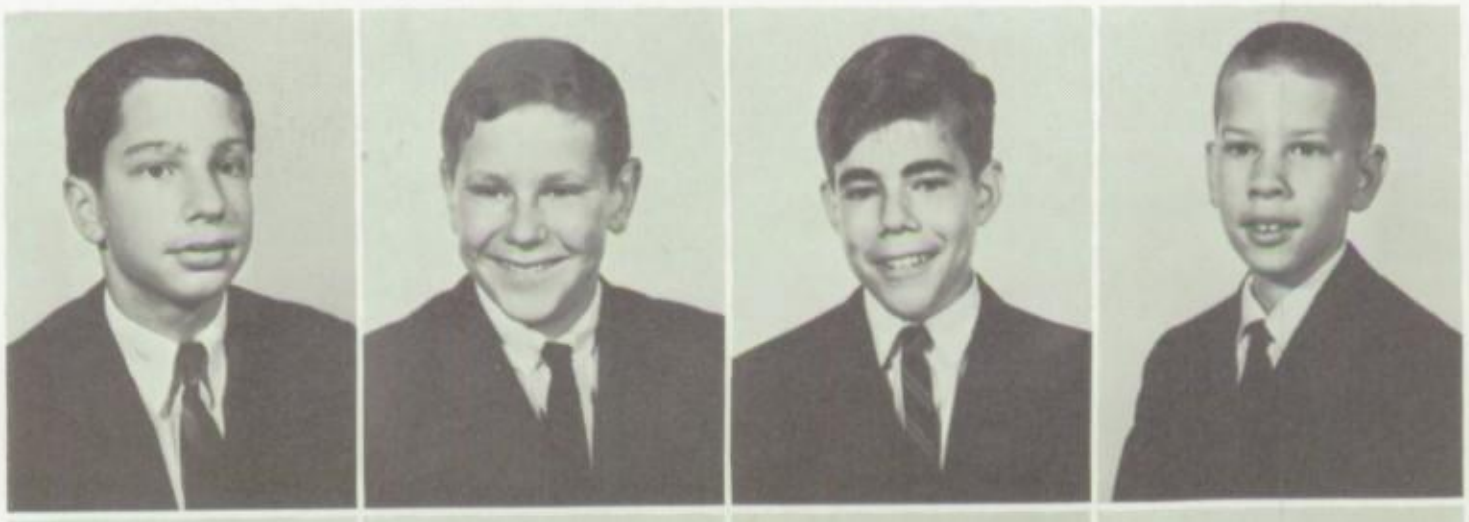
George Wilson

Stuart Witham

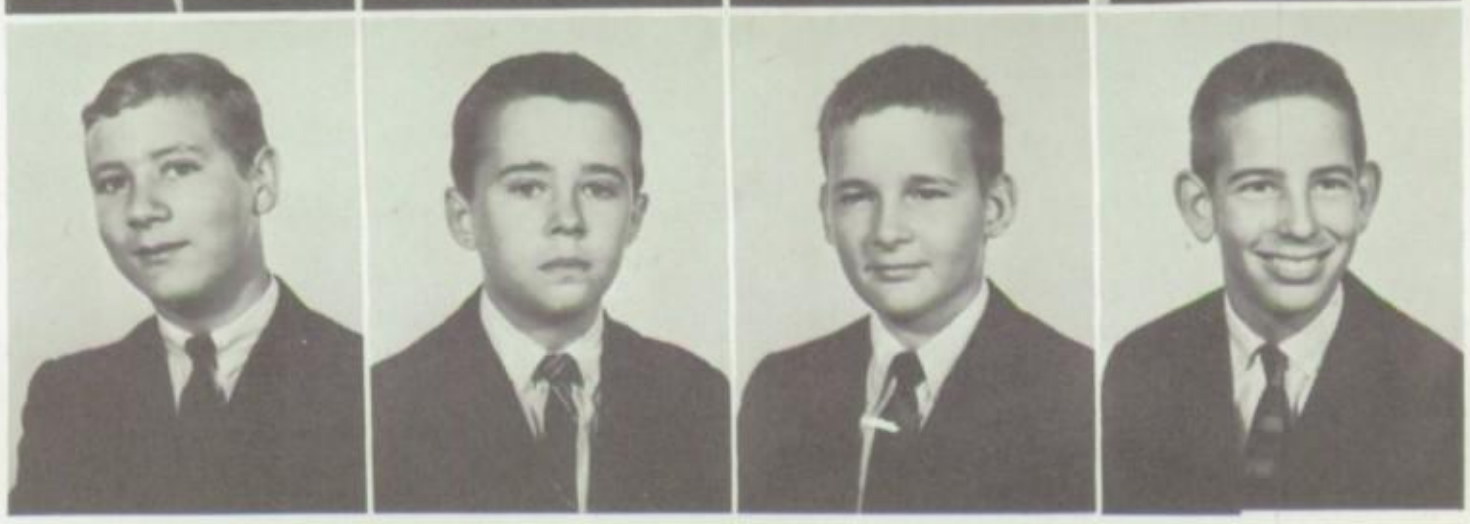
Roy Wooster

Second Form

Peter Ashford
Thomas Backus
Frank Girard
William Homans



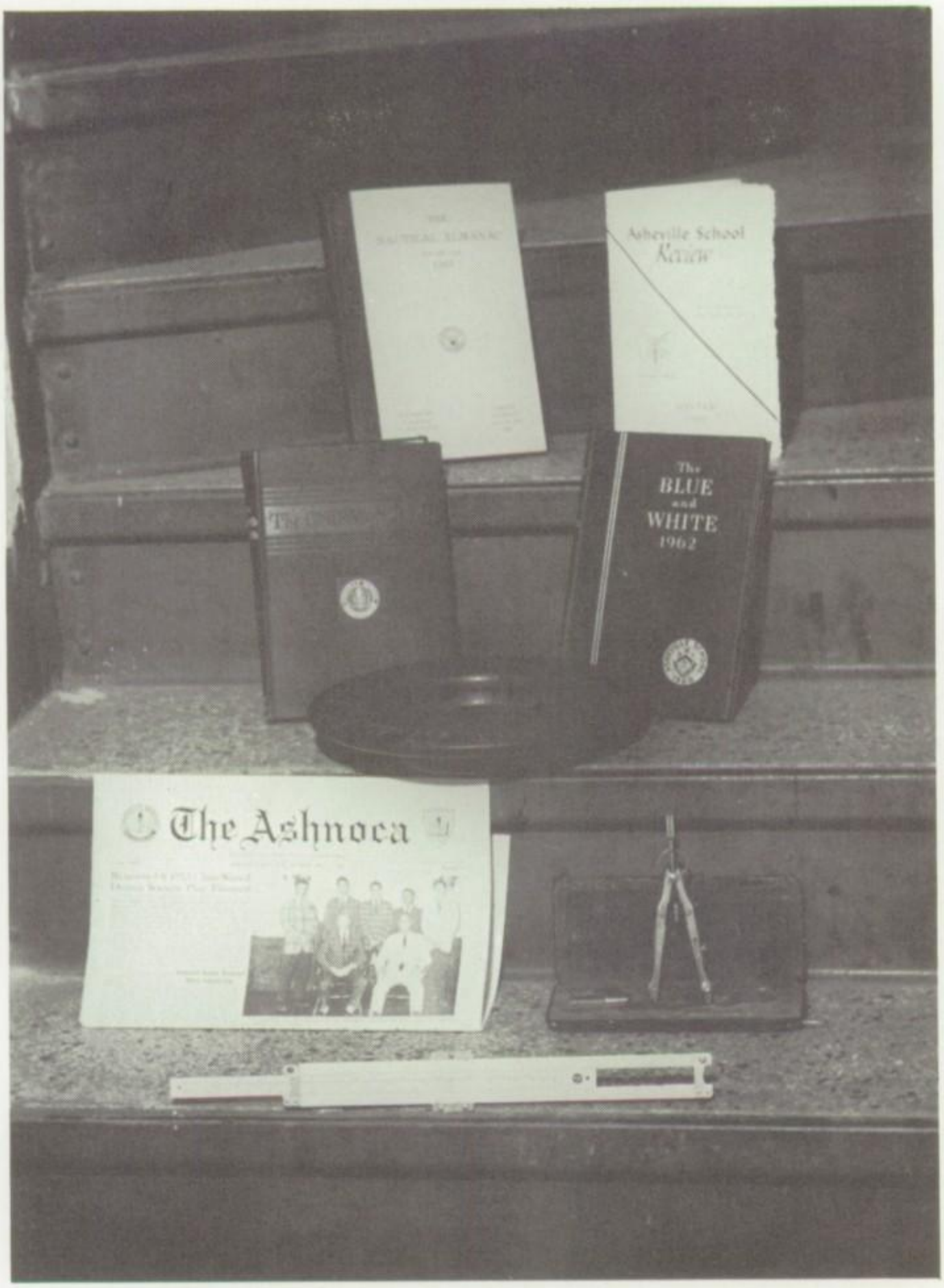
Ward Howard
Albert Johnson
Christopher Newman
Stephen Salley



William Shaffner
Robert Smith
George Workman

Not Pictured:
Howard Roe
Andrew Vaughan

Activities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1962
The Ashmoca

Mr. Brooks, Greenlee, Reis.

The Blue and White

The BLUE AND WHITE for 1963, the fifty-fourth edition of the school yearbook, has the purpose of attempting to accurately and comprehensively chronicle each phase of student life. The staff's aim is to preserve each activity, whether major or minor, in order that the years might not dim its memory.

This year's Editor-in-Chief was Bob Greenlee, who gained his experience as Sports Editor last year. His duties included planning, preliminary and final layout, and general supervision and co-ordination of the work of the staff. He was ably and closely assisted by Managing Editor John Reis, who also did a substantial amount of the typing.

Business

Warlick

Louis

Photography

Robbins

Schofield

The sports department was headed jointly by Pete Hellebush and Dave Chatham. Pete's primary concern was planning and layout, while Dave assigned and assisted in writing articles. Financially THE BLUE AND WHITE was in good hands, with both Business Manager Hunter Louis and his assistant, Kip Warlick, spending a great deal of time soliciting advertisements. The photographic work was handled ably by Editor Robbie Robbins and his assistant, Robert Schofield.

The one person who made this book possible, however, was Faculty Advisor Mr. Arthur Brooks. His untiring efforts paved the way for the work of the entire staff.

Sports

Hellebush

Chatham

Schieren and Mr. Cist

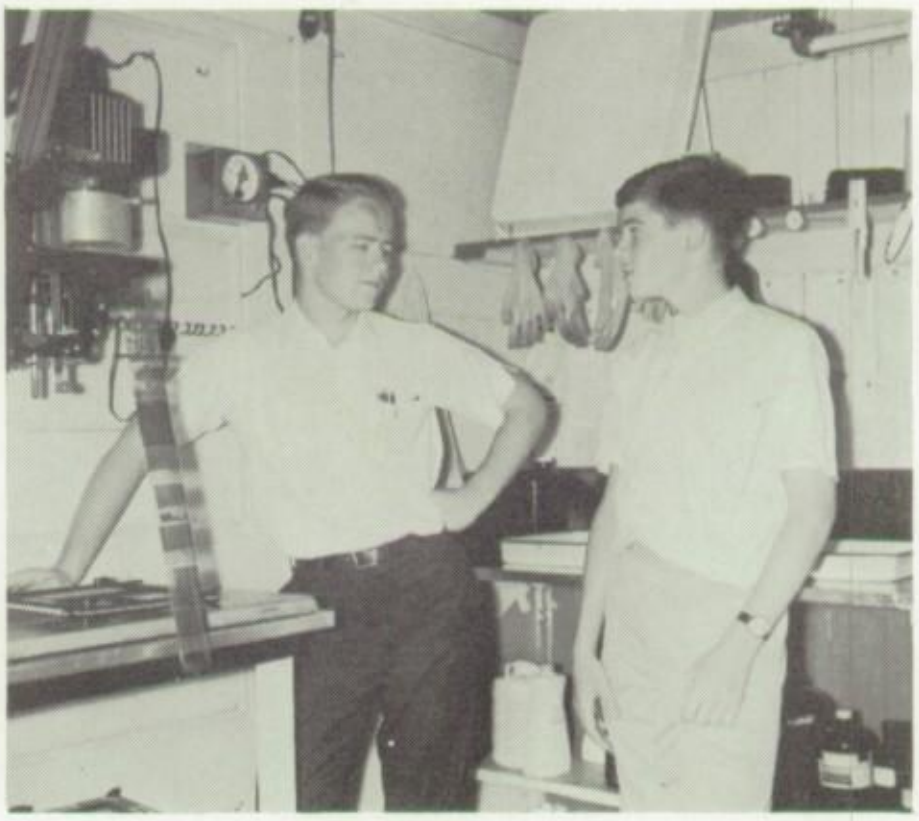
The Ashnoca

The Ashnoca again received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's First Place Award for general make-up and excellent coverage of events on the school campus. Editor-in-Chief George Schieren headed the board which published twelve bi-weekly issues during the year. His greatest assistance came from Managing Editor Tom Huntington and Sports Editor Gene Gillespie. The photographic department, one of the best in recent years, was under the direction of Geoffrey Chalmers, while Bill Weiss was in charge of the regular columns as Feature Editor.

Weiss and Frary

Gillespie

Tyndall and Ewing



Chalmers and Vaughan

Michael Frary as Copy Editor had the difficult and tedious task of assigning and collecting articles. Kemp Davis reported each Sunday sermon, and Charles Griffith created exceptionally humorous cartoons as Staff Artist.

The Business Department was in the hands of Tim Tyndall, who supervised the folding and mailing of the newspapers as Circulation Manager, and Blaine Ewing, who as Advertising Manager solicited advertisements and handled the bank account.

The paper could not have been published without the diligent work of the typists and the unselfish assistance of the Faculty Advisor, Mr. Franklin Cist.

Huntington

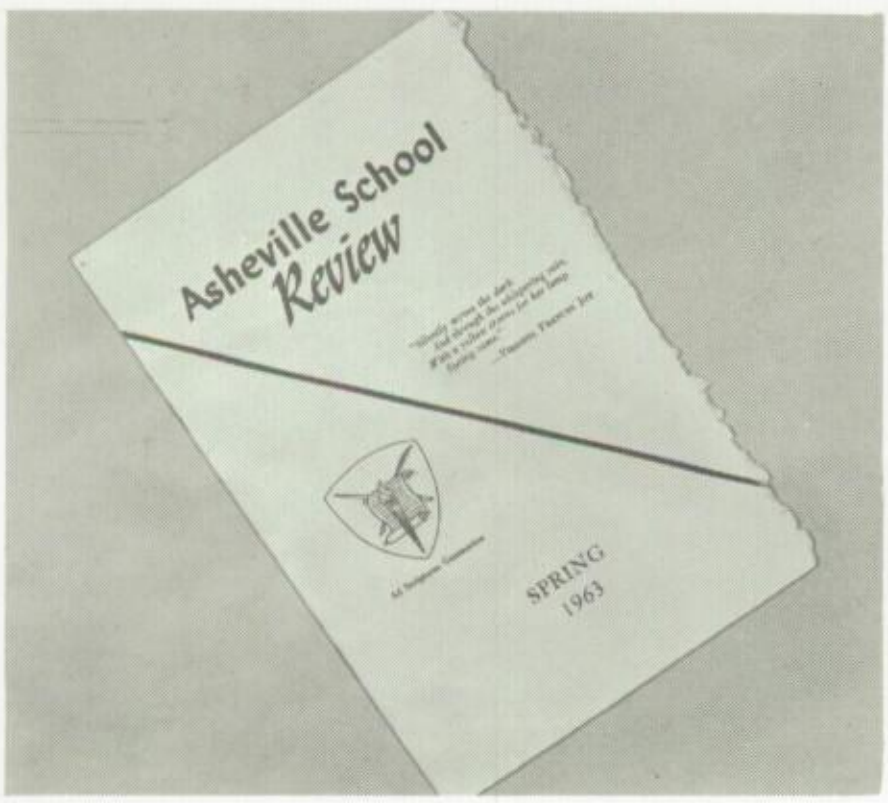
Staff Assistants

The Review

Seated: Stringfellow, Weiss, W.
Standing: Benedict, McGuire, Cowan.

The Review has since its revival several years ago made important strides in promoting creative writing among the student body. Charles Stringfellow, the capable Editor-in-Chief, and Bill Weiss, Associate Editor, combined an attractive new cover with fine material to again make the *Review* an important member of the school's publications.

Heading the circulation department was James Cowan, and under his hand all stages of the packaging and mailing ran smoothly. As the school gives no financial aid to the *Review,* Bryan Benedict's job as Advertising Manager became doubly important. Mr. Hutchins again was Faculty Advisor, and as such he assisted with the proofreading as well as determining the individual merits of each story.



An encouraging sign was the number of new writers who contributed. Among them were Stephen Salley, Kemp Davis, Loehr Young, and Reid Stafford. Some of the experienced writers were Henry Harris, Bill Weiss, Charles Stringfellow, and Mike Frary. With such a precedent as this the outlook for next year's *Review* is very good.

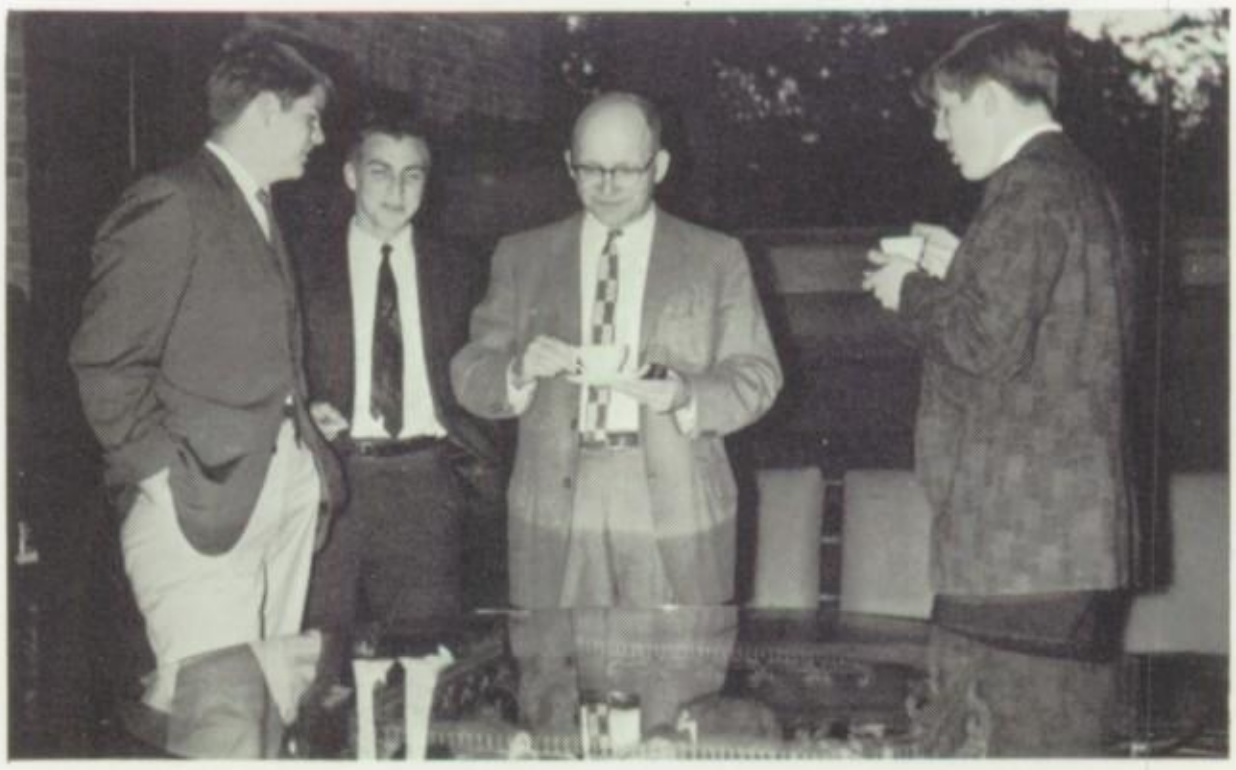
Choir

First row: Smith, R. D., Shaffner, Bertrand, Salley, Girard, Brown, G., Homans. Second row: Greenlee, Barnes, Eargle, Dimmitt, Preas, Douglas, J., Tyndall. Third row: Smith, G. R., Whitaker, Bush, Weiss, J. Fourth row: Lavidge, Fosgate, Lewin, Robbins, McGuire, Mr. Bates.

This year's choir, under the skilled direction of organist and choirmaster Mr. Bates, enjoyed another successful year. Mr. Bates was aided by Tim Tyndall, president, and Bob Greenlee, secretary, and fifteen members of last year's choir provided a nucleus of experienced voices.

The highlights of the year were the candlelight Christmas service and the third annual trip to Salem Academy in Winston-Salem. A new feature of the Salem concert was the performance of four members sung jointly by the Salem Academy Glee Club and the choir. After the concert the boys relaxed at a dance given in their honor.

On May 3rd the year's work was celebrated at the choir supper given by the faculty wives. It was a satisfying finale for a busy and enjoyable year.



Seated: Lewin, Mrs. Fall, Louis, Mrs. Hutchins, Benedict. Standing: Ewing, Hellebush, Whitaker, Gillespie, Stringfellow, Simmons, Comfort, Huntington, Weiss, W.

Mitchell Cabinet

The Mitchell Cabinet, the School philanthropic organization, was established in 1928 at the request of Dr. Howard Bement, headmaster 1927-1936.

With Mrs. David R. Fall and Mrs. William G. Hutchins as advisors, the society oversees the distribution of the funds collected at the weekly chapel services and the receipts from the sale of refreshments at fall football games Since 1928, the Mitchell Cabinet has contributed to organizations such as the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, the Red Cross, the Hungarian Relief Fund, and the United Fund Appeal. This year the Cabinet made contributions to the March of Dimes, the United Fund, the Orthopedic Home and the American Cancer Society. At Christmas time, with the advice of the Buncombe County Welfare Department, the society helped four needy families and four deserving boys.

In the fall, the Mitchell Cabinet initiated a movement to erect a plaque in the chapel in memory of Peck Johnston, class of 1964. The plaque is to be erected in the near future.

President of the 1962-1963 Mitchell Cabinet was Hunter Louis; secretary, Read Lewin; and treasurer, Bryan Benedict.

Mr. Lewis, Huntington, Bullock, Whitaker, Stringfellow, Robbins.

Wit 'n' Waffles

Wit 'n' Waffles is a group of five seniors which meets at Mr. Lewis's house every other Sunday night for a debate and dinner. One member reads a paper on any controversial subject. An informal and often lively discussion follows as the members take sides on the question. This year the group has debated on the best form of government, labor unions, the New Deal, absolute values, "Watchman, What of the Night?", the advantages of private schools, and Plato's *Republic*.

One member is appointed host for the meeting. He plans, and, with the help of Mr. Lewis, buys and prepares the dinner which always follows these debates. The menu this year has included roast beef, steak, spaghetti, beans a La Lewis, and, of course, waffles.

Front row: Callender, Willingham, Michalove, Young, Graham, Woodward. Back row: Weiss, J., Wellman, Brown, I., Kittredge, Weiss, W., Huggett, Thompson, Backus, L., Benedict, Frary, George, Bullock, Mr. Butler, Louis, Comfort, McGuire.

Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society presented two fine plays, *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder and *The Man in the Dog Suit* by Albert Beech and William H. Wright.

Our Town, a local romance, was a complete success for the Society. Given at Thanksgiving time, the play was received very well, and plans were made to present it again to raise funds. Unfortunately, these plans had to be called off because of re-acting difficulties. The play is concerned with the events taking place in a small town in New Hampshire. The Stage Manager, played by William Weiss, narrated in parts of the play, while the actors themselves gave the rest in brilliant style. In this play there were four women's parts which could not be filled by boys and still retain the deep seriousness of the thought. For this reason Mary Jane Matros, Christeen Pettee, Bonnie Butler, and Beth Stanton, all from St. Genevieve's, were invited to fill the parts.

The Man in the Dog Suit also was well performed. John Weiss assumed the lead in this spoof on modern suburbia. The story is that of a man's struggle to retain his identity under the pressures of conformity and an overbearing family. John's solution of the problem is the main source of amusement in the play. In various places it assumes a serious note, in others a questioning one, but throughout it maintains a high level of entertainment. The cast is to be congratulated for working so well under the handicap of several replacements close to the first performance.

The Dramatic Society Dance was based on no particular theme. Decorations, especially an entrance arch, lent a gay air to the festivities. The Fine Films Club did not show films this year because of difficulties in scheduling and insufficient profit. This function of the Society will probably be resumed next year.

This year's officers — Pete Bullock, President; William Weiss, Vice President; and Mike Frary, Secretary-Treasurer — all are to be congratulated for the fine job they have done in running the Society.

A special word of thanks goes to Mr. Butler, the director, and Pete Bullock, who has for the last several years taken charge of the stage crew and built many outstanding sets.

Kneeling: Borland, Homans, Willingham, Girard, Rothstein.
Standing: Mr. Cist, Eargle, Barnes, Headley, C., Walter, J., Turnley.

Radio Club

Since the organization of the Radio Club in '58, many amateur operators have joined it in pursuit of their common interest and have furthered their development under the capable guidance of Mr. Franklin M. Cist, faculty advisor. The membership this year consists of ten boys, three of whom had their amateur operator's license before this year and seven of whom have earned theirs this year.

Every fall Mr. Cist conducts classes in radio theory. In a few months most of his eager students have passed their amateur license exam and are on the air. These novice operators are no longer restricted to a set schedule of practice, but are at liberty to devote any available time to the activities of the club.

Because of the tremendous interest generated by novices this year, a completely new station was added in the fall. Amateur radio station W4CJN now boasts three complete rigs — two novice stations and a larger general set-up. The club also maintains a workshop for boys having construction projects.

First row: Wellman, Stafford, Walter, J., Rothstein.
Second row: Robbins, Walter, R., Cunningham, Mr. Cist.

Navigation Club

If the Ho of the star Vega is 47°30′15″, the date is April 30, the time is 20:13 and 6 seconds, and your watch error is —10 seconds, what is your latitude and longitude?

This is one of the many problems given in this year's Navigation Club. Mr. Cist, who is active also in many other extra-curricular activities, taught the Navigation Club during one class a week for eight weeks.

This year the club concentrated primarily on the computation of a ship's course by the sighting of any heavenly body. Except for the astral sighting itself the course was purely mathematical. It was simplified greatly by books of tables especially written for navigation. While most of the course involved these computations, there was some instruction in taking the astral sights themselves. The only cost of the course was the expense of the books and the time spent in preparation.

Kneeling: Lavidge, Jones, R., Turnley, Weiss, W., Ross, Jones, G.
Standing: Stringfellow, Wilson, McGuire, Whitman, Thompson, Mr. French.

Music Society

The John M. Crawford, Jr. Music Society, named after Mr. Crawford '33, the donor of the Music House, enjoyed a successful second year of existence under the guidance of Mr. French, its capable Faculty Advisor. Charles Stringfellow held the post of President, while John Thompson was Recording Secretary. Together with Mr. French, Charles planned the various bi-weekly programs given during the year. These programs were either presented by interested faculty members, among them were Mr. Butler, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Cist, or by members of the society themselves. The programs usually consisted of discourses on various composers or periods, together with representative selections played on the Music House's fine stereo system.

The members of the Music Society were also responsible for supervision of the Music House on week nights, when A-boys took advantage of its facilities. This job was accomplished by an arrangement which allowed each member to be in charge once every two weeks. The Society elected several new members this year, and it has become an important part of the cultural life of the school.

First row: Walter, J., Davis, Harris, Jones, R., Headley, C. Second row: Mrs. Ogden, Huggett, Backus, L. Third row: Turnley, Weiss, W., Graham, Diefendorf, McGuire. Fourth row: Jones, G., Fall, Bullock, Frary, Benedict, Cowan.

Library Committee

Ever since the library committee was formed seven years ago by Mrs. Doan Ogden, the school librarian, it has had a large part in maintaining order in the school library and in helping other students in the use of its facilities.

This year a new division, consisting of members of the fourth form, was added to the committee for the purpose of training these members for their fifth and sixth form membership. The five members of this division plus the thirteen older members form this year's eighteen member committee. Leroy Backus, a sixth former, was appointed chairman of the committee for the '62-'63 school year.

First row: Hipp, Reis, Gillespie, Callender. Second row: Ball, Whitaker, Benedict, Greenlee, Bullock. Third row: Hellebush, Chatham, Neal, Mr. Carmichael, Meares, Schieren.

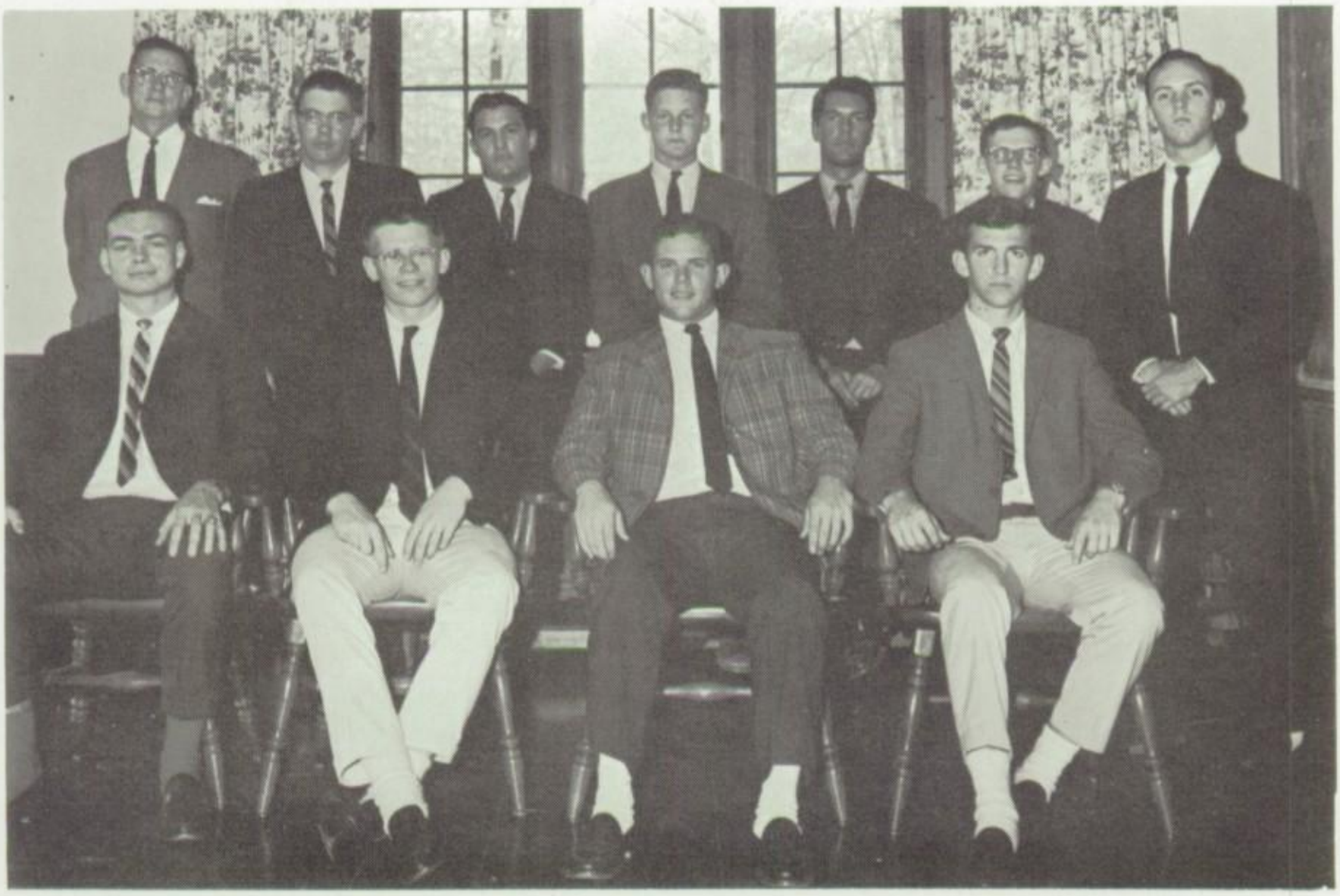
Dance Committee

This year's Dance Committee, under the capable leadership of Mr. Carmichael and Mrs. Fall, presented two dances. The group, composed of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, decorated and presided over both of these affairs.

In early November the Committee presented their first dance, Fall's Follies. This informal function followed the Christ School football game and a buffet supper. The theme was Halloween, and the entertainment was provided by the Deltas.

In the latter part of May the Catalinas, a very popular combo from Charlotte, performed for one of the largest groups in the history of the school. The dance floor, decorated with snow-covered trees and snow balls, clearly displayed the theme—Winter.

The Commencement Dance, the final dance of the year, also had the help of those Juniors on the Dance Committee, and it was a suitable climax to the year's work.



Seated: Woodward, Bullock, George, Thompson. Standing: Mr. Singletary, Robbins, Reis, Benedict, Schieren, Robb, Turnley.

Unit Circle Club

The Unit Circle Club was formed to stimulate student interest in mathematics. Membership is limited to those seniors who are in their fifth semester of college preparatory mathematics and have maintained an honor average.

Four guest speakers addressed the club this year. General Harris Jones, formerly of West Point, spoke on the theory of numbers; Mr. Joseph Parsons, of Asheville-Biltmore College, spoke on permutations, combinations, and probability; Mr. Joiner, of the National Weather Records Center in Asheville, described the operation of electronic computers; and Dr. Crutcher, also of the National Weather Records Center, discussed derivatives and the ways to determine maximum, minimum, and inflection points.

This year's officers were: Ronald George, President; John Reis, Vice President; Haywood Robbins, Secretary; and Pete Bullock, Treasurer.

Plans for next year include a Junior Math Club in addition to the present senior club.

Left to right: Francis, Hellebush, Stringfellow, Ewing, Lewin, Cunningham, Robb, Tyndall, Benedict, Louis, Comfort, Mr. Heffner.

The Prefects

The Prefect system has been in effect at the Asheville School since 1941. Fundamental in carrying out the classification system, the Prefects provide the necessary tie between students and masters.

Each year the faculty selects, on the basis of their leadership, ability, and character, a number of fifth and sixth formers to serve as Prefects. Not only is this position an honor, but it also entails a great deal of responsibility. It is the Prefect's job to preserve order on the various dormitory floors and to maintain discipline throughout the school. For their time and effort the Prefects receive automatic "A's" and various other privileges. Once each three-week period the Prefects meet with the Dean to discuss students' classifications and other disciplinary matters.

John Comfort and Bill Francis had the responsibility of helping Mr. Crutchfield with the first floor of Anderson Hall. Tim Tyndall and Bill Cunningham lived on the second floor and aided Messrs. Singletary and French. On the third floor of Anderson Hall were Blaine Ewing and Peter Hellebush, who assisted Mr. Thomas. On the third floor of Lawrence Hall were Charles Stringfellow and Hunter Louis, with hall master Mr. Murray. Mr. Hyde, on the second floor, had as his Prefects Read Lewin and James Robb. Bryan Benedict was Mr. Carmichael's Prefect on the senior floor.

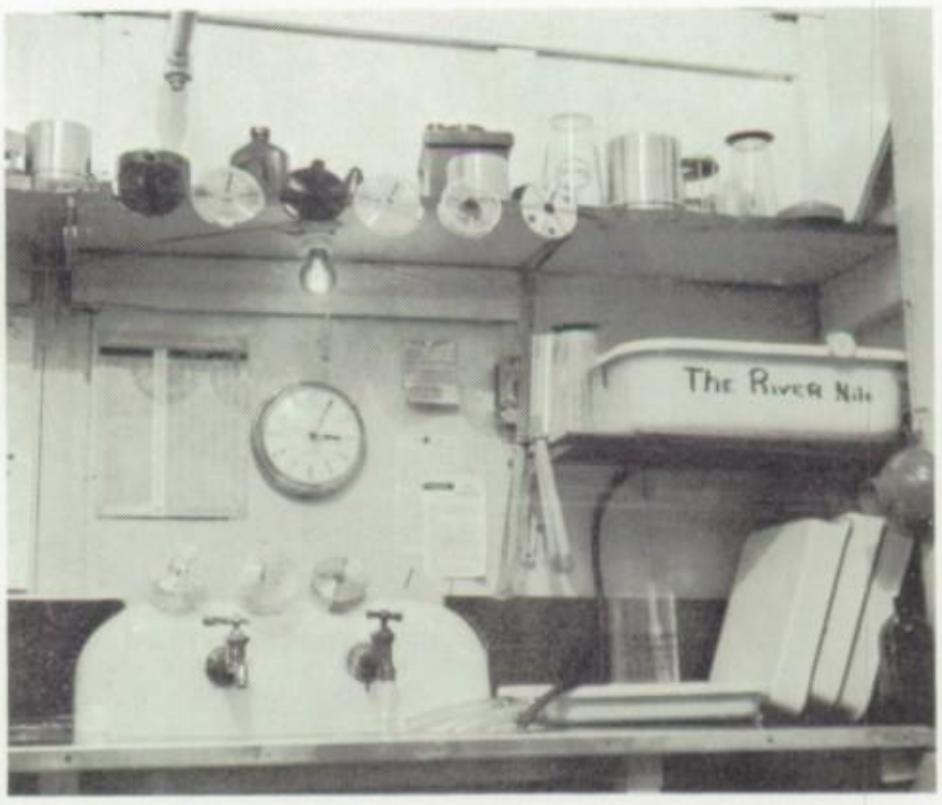
Kneeling: Schofield, Vaughan, Oliver. Standing: Chalmers, Weiss, J., Huggett, Mr. Cist, Bush, Jones, G., Oestreicher, Robbins.

Photographic Society

Under the able direction of Mr. Franklin Cist the fifteen members of the Photographic Society enjoyed another active year. During the spring term classes were held, in which the new members learned how to take good pictures and how to process them in the Society's darkroom.

The members were then given a chance to exhibit their skill. Ansco's "Match the Master" contest supplied every member with a copy of the same negative to see who could make the best print. The school contest was again held, the participating members being required to submit four mounted prints at the end of each term. The prints were judged at the end of the year, and a cash prize was awarded at Commencement.

The Publications darkroom was finished this year and gained a new Omega-C enlarger. With only five of its members graduating, the Society looks forward to another busy year.

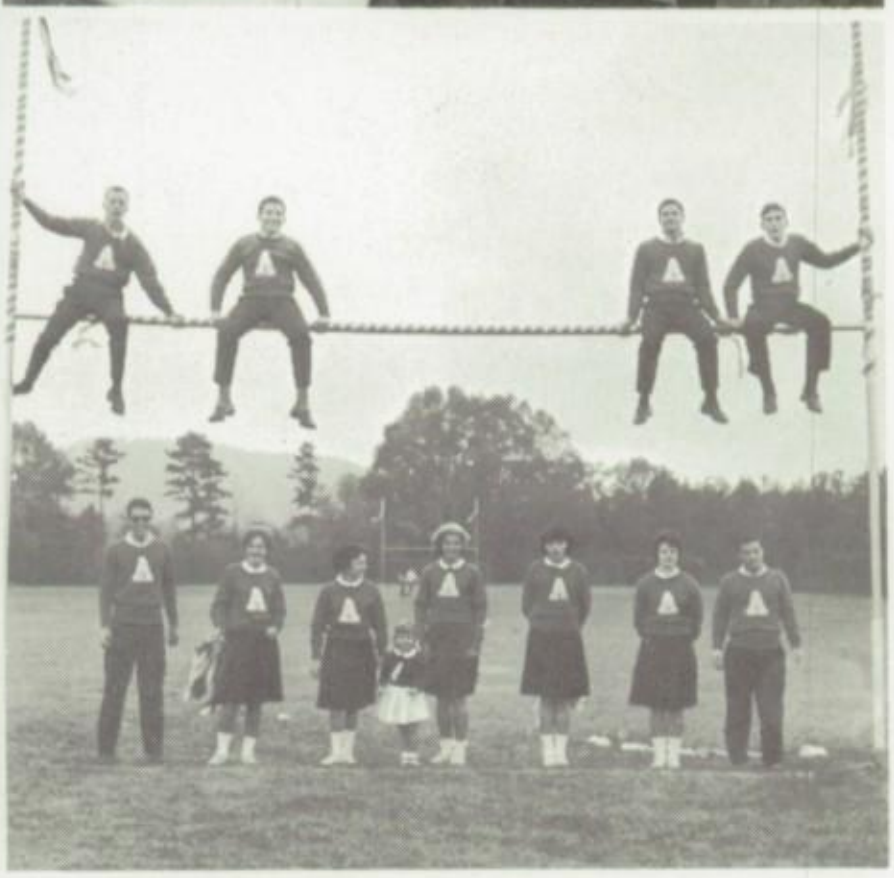


Kneeling: Lavidge, Rothstein, Meyer, Michalove, Jones, R., Girard.
Standing: Mr. Carmichael, Sealy, Young, Tennant, McNaughton, Magyar.

The Discussion Group

Early in the school year a group of students who wished to talk over subjects of general interest asked Mr. Carmichael, fifth and sixth form Spanish teacher, to help them start a discussion group. Mr. Carmichael argeed to act as moderator, and the group was organized. Subjects were picked by discussion and vote of the members. The group met every other Sunday night during the hour and a quarter between Sunday supper and Study Hall. At first the talks took place in the private dining room, but by the gracious consent of the Music Society, the group moved to the more comfortable surroundings of the Music House.

Among the topics discussed this year have been: Capital Punishment, Alcoholism, Modern Advertising, Hypnosis, and Romantic Love. Two members prepared short lectures for the disussion period. Questions and general discussion followed the lectures. At the end of each evening's talk a conclusion was formed by the members on the basis of what had been learned.



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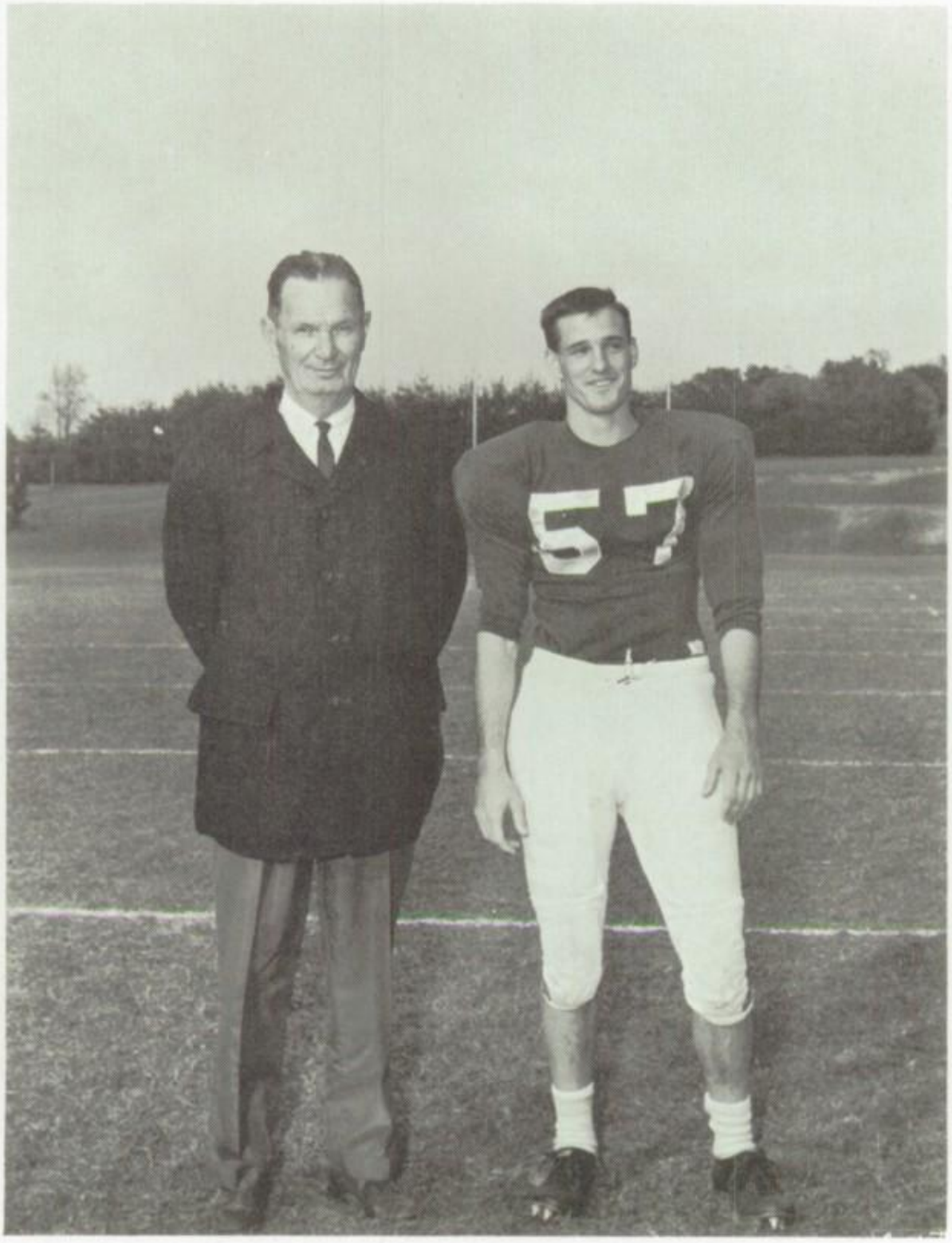


Coach
Arbogast

Captain
David Hinsch

Football

Backs

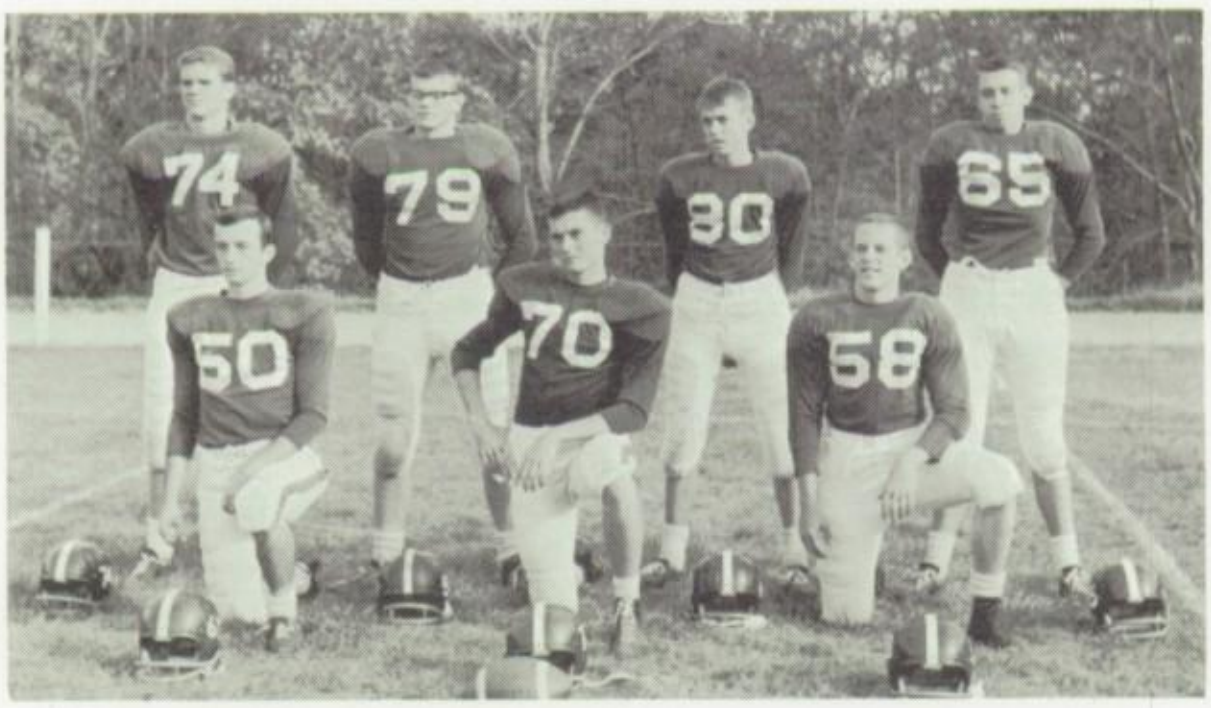
Standing: Hellebush, Mathison, Parker, Weiss, J., Douglas, E. Kneeling: King, Neal, Hinsch, Chatham.

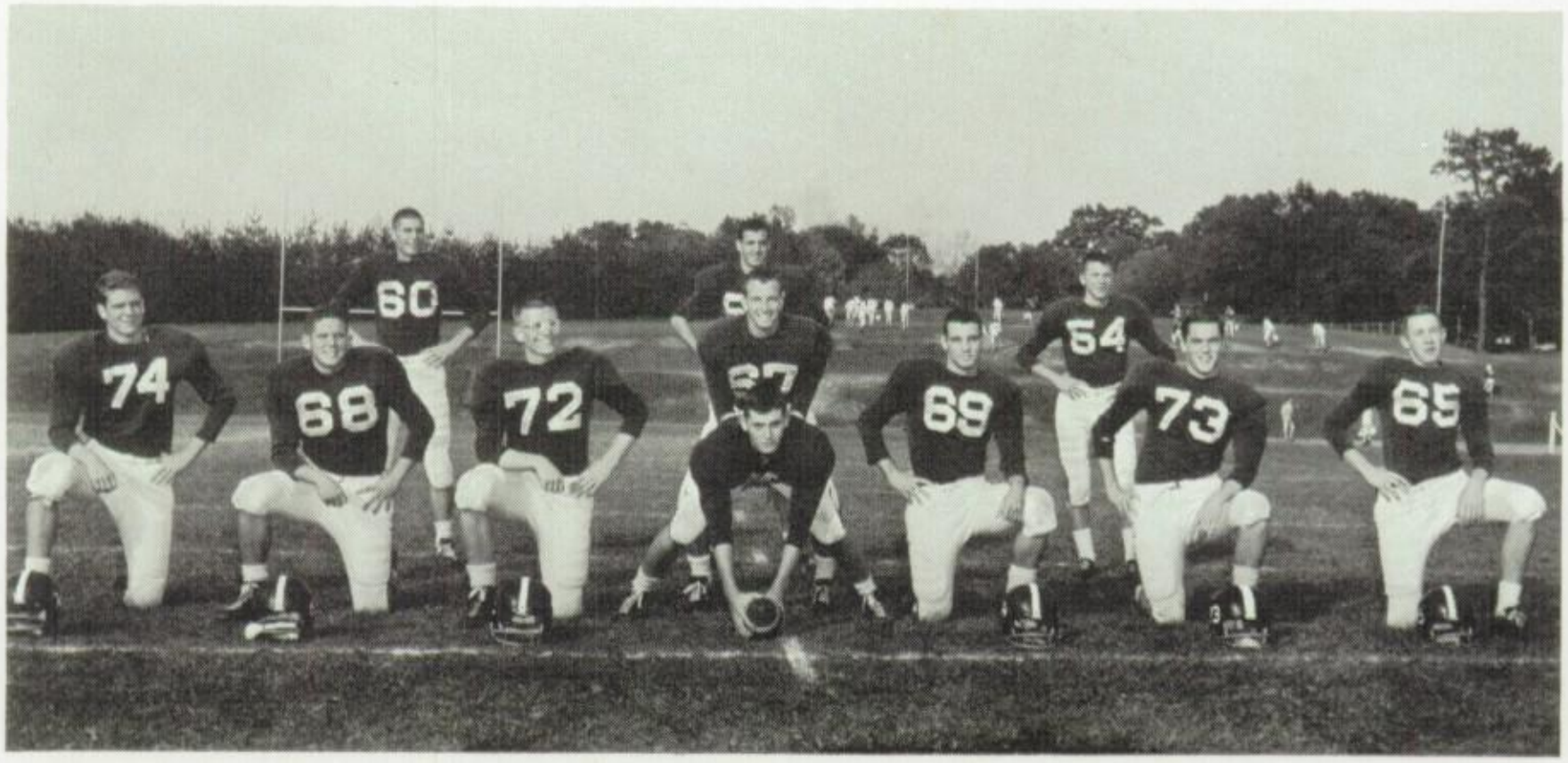
Tackles and Guards

Standing: Sailor, Callender, Robbins, Wasey, Fall. Kneeling: George, Bullock, Benedict, Comfort, Frary.

Standing: Ball, Jacobs, Paulsen, Whitaker. Kneeling: Johnston, Lewin, Francis.

Ends and Centers





Standing: Chatham, Hinsch, Neal, King.
Kneeling: Ball, George, Bullock, Lewin, Comfort, Frary, Whitaker.

The Season

The 1962 Asheville School football team had good reason to be proud of its season. The Blues were winners in four of six games, and closed with a tremendous effort in the 45-0 romp over Christ School.

Returning to the Blue squad from the 1961 gridders were backs Dave Chatham and Captain Dave Hinsch and linemen Bill Whitaker, Ron George, Mike Frary, Bob Greenlee, Pete Bullock, John Comfort, Walt Jacobs, and Read Lewin. Newcomers Eddie Neal and John King also played key roles in the Blue attack. With the exception of a poor performance against a rugged Webb School team, the Blues played commendable football throughout the season. The team reached its peak in the final two games, displaying both an aggressive defense against Charlotte and a devastating offense in the Christ School game.

September 28 — In the opening game of the season, Asheville School was faced with a rugged foe in the Mars Hill College Freshmen, and showed great promise with their 13-6 victory. Junior Eddie Neal capped an A.S. drive with a 1-yard plunge in the opening seconds of the second quarter but big Bob Greenlee's extra point try was spoiled by a bad pass from center.

In the dying minutes of the third quarter Mars Hill made a first down on the Blues' five-yard line, but the stalwart Blues came through with a tremendous goal line stand and took over on the one. In the final minutes quarterback Neal scored again on a five-yard end sweep, following his 45-yard dash that set up the tally. Greenlee passed to Whitaker for the extra point, and A.S. led, 13-0. Standouts for the Blues included Bob Greenlee and Dave Hinsch, who spearheaded the great Blue defensive effort, and Dave Chatham, whose hard running combined with that of Hinsch and Neal led A.S. to their first victory of the year.

October 6—The second game of the season pitted the Blues against Sewanee Military Academy on the home field of the latter. The temperature at game time was a humid 95 degrees. In the first quarter the Blues were as hot as the weather. After kicking off and immediately forcing the Purple of S.H.A. to punt, Asheville scored as John King capped a fifty-yard drive with a plunge off tackle. Johnny also added the extra point, and the Blues were on the right end of a 7-0 score. Sewanee struck back through the air for a forty-yard scoring play, but missed the conversion as the first quarter ended.

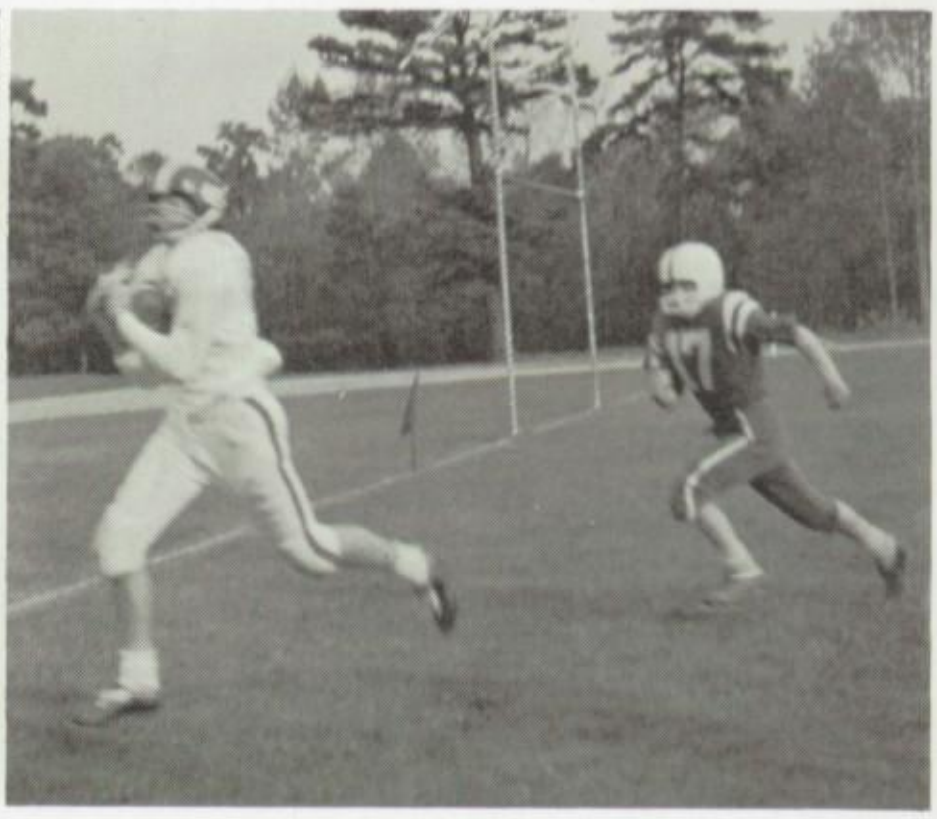
Sewanee scored once again in the early moments of the second period, added the extra point, and took a 13-7 halftime lead. In the torrid heat neither team was able to maintain a drive, however quarterback Eddie Neal did engineer two Blue threats.

In the closing minutes of the game, Asheville was stopped on the S.M.A. 20-yard line. Sewanee again hit pay dirt two plays later with a 70-yard gallop through the exhausted line, to make the final score 19-7.

October 13—Asheville School returned home the following week to meet the Hilltoppers of Blue Ridge. Upon receiving the opening kickoff, the Blues were led to a quick score by the running and passing of quarterback Neal. A Neal-to-Whitaker pass gave the Blues a 7-0 lead. After stopping Blue Ridge, Asheville regained possession on its five-yard line. The running of Dave Hinsch and Douglas plus the passing of Neal sparked a Blue scoring drive. Scoring almost at will, Asheville moved to a commanding 26-0 halftime lead. The Blue second team played the entire second half, with a five-yard plunge by fullback Hellebush ending the scoring at 32-0.

October 20—Early in the opening period Webb School recovered a Blue fumble and proceeded to march the length of the field for the first score of the game. A.S. received the ensuing kick-off and, using mostly power plays, scored in the first few seconds of the second quarter. Eddie Neal capped the scoring drive with a Q. B. sneak from one yard out; Dave Chatham drove off tackle for the conversion, giving the Blues a 7-6 lead. From this point on, Asheville faltered, allowing Webb two more scores for a 20-7 halftime lead. Pass interceptions and quick thinking by Webb backs spelled defeat for the Blues, 26-7, as Webb added another T.D. in the second half.

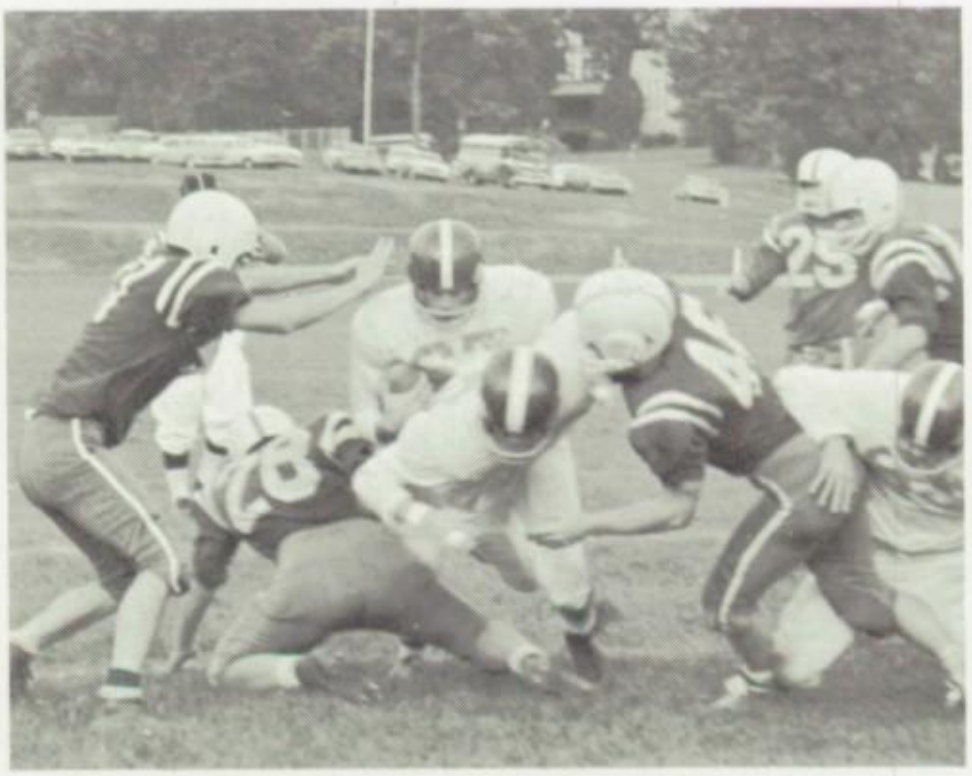
October 26—The Blues traveled to Charlotte to play a powerful Charlotte Country Day team. The Rebels received the opening kick-off, but were forced to punt from their own 20. The running of Neal and King provided Asheville with its first sustained drive; a holding penalty, however, forced the Blues to punt. After the ball changed hands

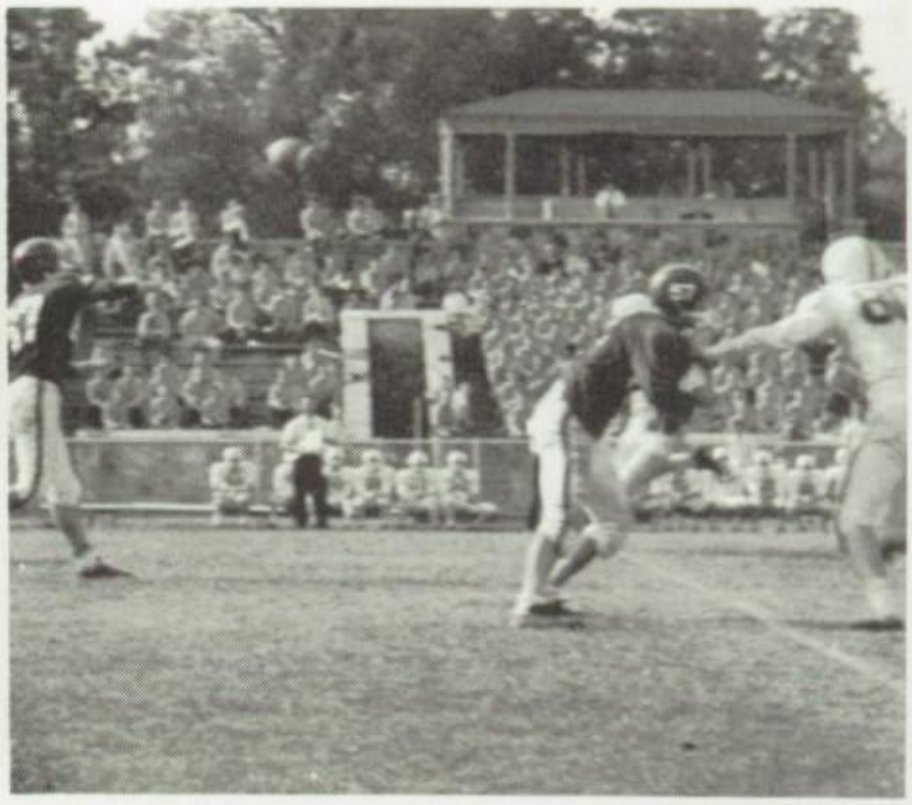


several times, Ed Neal intercepted a pass midway through the second quarter and carried its just inside the Charlotte thirty. Two plays later Neal broke free for 20 yards and a score. Hinsch added the extra point.

A beautiful kick-off by Fall halted the Rebels inside their fifteen. Minutes later linebacker John Comfort picked off another Country Day pass and ran down the side line to the eight. Neal again found daylight and plunged over the goal line. John King made the extra point as the half ended. In the fourth quarter the Rebels scored after a long pass and made the extra point. Very late in the game Neal intercepted his second pass and ran it back to the two. The Blues were on the six-inch line when the game ended, 14-7.

November 3—Following a week of hard practice and a Friday night bon-fire, Coach Hop Arbogast and the Blues were eager to avenge last year's heart-breaking loss to Christ School. Christ School received the opening kick-off, but was unable to penetrate the bulk of the Blue line and punted to mid-field. From there quarterback Eddie Neal engineered the Blues to what proved to be the first of seven touchdowns, he himself scoring on a ten-yard rollout around right end. The extra point attempt failed, making the score A.S. 6, C.S. 0. Less than a minute later the alert Blue defense recovered a C.S. fumble deep in Greenie territory. Thirty seconds later Captain Dave Hinsch plunged over from the one. Fullback Hinsch again went through the line for the conversion. Again Christ School could not match up to the rugged defense, and immediately after Asheville gained ball possession, sophomore John King ran thirty-five yards with a pass from Neal for the third Blue touchdown. For the remaining five minutes of the first half, Coach Arbogast gave his second team a chance to display its skill. This was speedily shown as sopho-





more quarterback Rob Mathison raced around right end for 75 yards and the fourth Asheville touchdown. The half ended as Ed Douglas ran for the extra point, making the score 26-0. The second half was all Asheville also, as John King returned the kick-off to the Greenie forty. Seconds later Rob Mathison raced 30 yards for his second tally of the day, hiking the score to a 32-0. A Greenie punt put the Blues in a hole briefly on their five, but they drove the length of the field and scored when Neal found end Bill Whitaker all alone in the end zone.

In the fourth period Dave Chatham knifed through the Green line for 25 yards and the final Blue T.D. A Neal-to-Jacobs pass chalked up the extra point, making the final count 45-0. At the gun a jubilant Blue team gave Coach Arbogast a victory ride on their shoulders as bedlam broke loose. The Blues had earned their win over a far outclassed Christ School team.

RESULTS

Asheville School	13
Mars Hill Freshmen	0
Asheville School	7
S. M. A.	19
Asheville School	32
Blue Ridge	0
Asheville School	7
Webb School	26
Asheville School	14
Charlotte C. D.	7
Asheville School	45
Christ School	0

Junior Football

First row: McNaughton, Hipp, Prior, Dimmitt, McCarley. Second row: Walter, J., Carter, Headley, Meeker, Michalove, Keezel, Little. Third row: Mr. Lewis, Borland, Magyar, Wooster, Crawford, Rothstein. Fourth row: Howard, Marks, Harrold, Eckrich, Oliver, Weber.

This year the Juniors opened their season by losing to a very strong Erwin High School team 26-0 on their home field. Although the Junior Blues made some fine runs, poor defensive play prevented them from making a better showing.

The next game, against Christ School, was also a loss for the Blues. Although Dick Prior and Ronnie Michalove led the team on some fine offensive drives, the powerful Green defense held them. The game ended with the score 18-0 in the Greenies' favor.

The final game of the season was also played against Christ School. The Junior Blues played well from the opening whistle, but neither team scored until late in the fourth quarter when McCarley intercepted a pass and ran it back seventy yards for the lone Blue score of the year. The game ended with the Blues ahead 6-0.

Although the Junior Varsity had only a few games, the season's work prepared a good many boys for varsity action next year. Some excellent work was done this year by Meeker, Prior, McCarley, Hipp, Borland, Carter, Miska, Harrold, and Michalove.

Super Junior Football

First row: Barnes, Vaughan, Ives, Salley, Ferguson. Second row: Thomas, Shaffner, Workman, Clarke, Smith, R. D., Backus, T., Homans. Third row: Girard, Arnold, Walter, R., Ingle, Hart, Newman, Mr. Brooks.

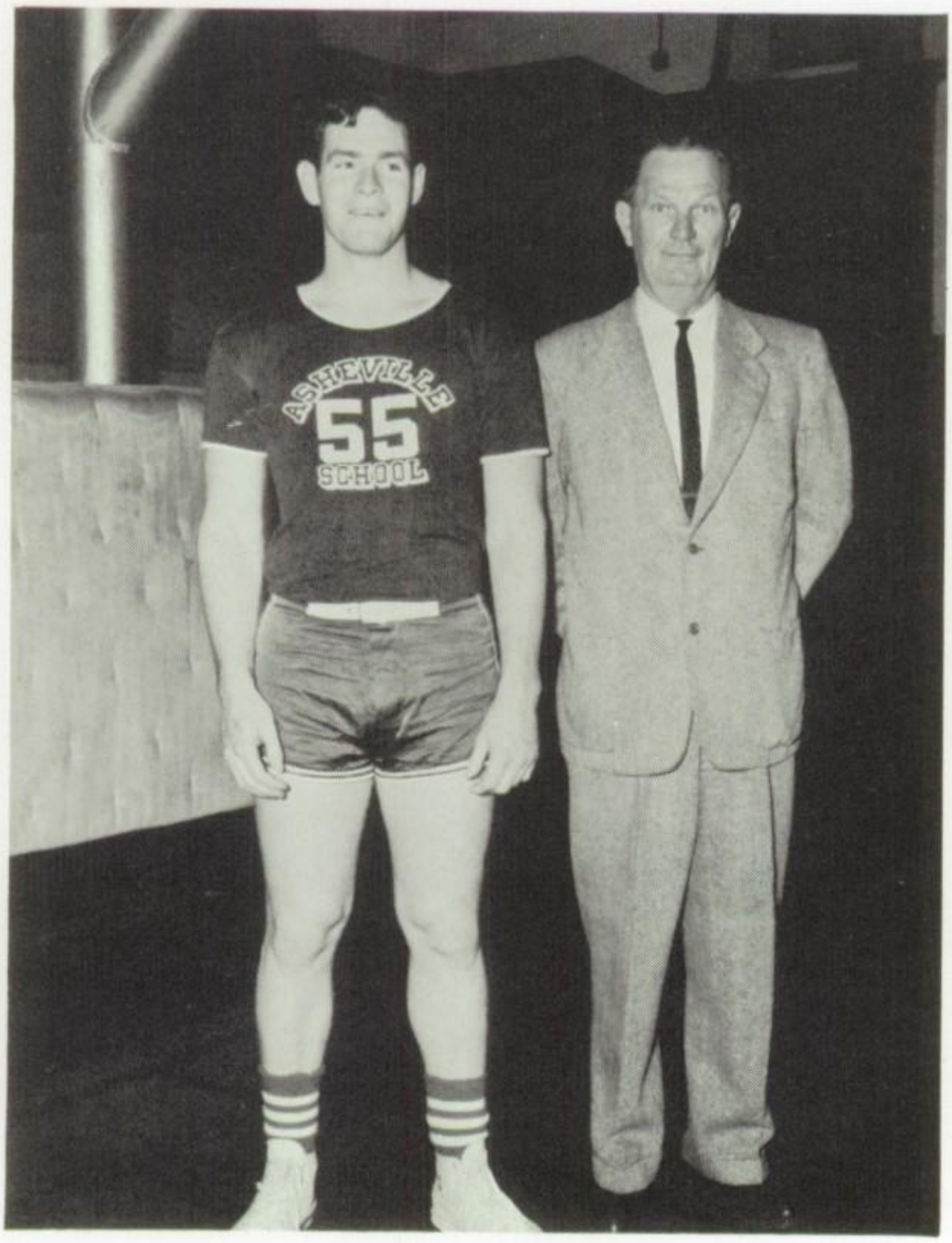
The 1962 Super Junior football season was rather disappointing, but did give needed experience to the future varsity stars. The Supers, coached by Mr. Brooks, weer led by Captain Bob Ives at fullback, with his cousin Arnold at center.

Enka the foe of the Baby Blues was much too rough for Asheville. The Jets scored after forcing Asheville to punt, then made shambles of the Blue defense for a 26-0 half-time lead. Due to the fine tackling of Ives and Arnold, Enka scored no more, but the Blues could not score, and met defeat 26-0.

Christ School was the second opponent. A penalty nullified the only Blue score, while the Greenies capitalized on an end sweep and two passes for a 20-0 victory.

Hall Fletcher confined their scoring to the first half, but hung on to win the third Super Junior game of the season. Fullback Ives led the Blue offense, but found paydirt only once as the Blues fell, 19-6.

A return game with Christ Schol was the final for the Supers. Blue fumbles led to a first half Greenie score. Christ School scored again in the third period. Late in the fourth period Ives threw to end Jeff Barnes for a forty-yard score, but time ran out and the game ended, 13-6.



Coach
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Basketball

Guards

Standing: Mathison, Francis, Neal, King.
Kneeling: George, Parker.

Centers

Ball, Greenlee.

Hellebush, Whitaker, Penniman.

Forwards

Varsity Basketball

Coach Hop Arbogast led the 1962-63 Asheville School Blues to one of the best records in the area — 16 wins against 2 defeats. Although Captain Bob Greenlee was the workhorse of the team, squad depth was a strong point, for every member received at least one starting assignment.

On November 24 Asheville took the floor against the Alumni. In the first half of play, the Blues fell behind by six points, but they rallied in the second half to notch a 55-49 victory. Bob Greenlee led the Blues with 25 while John Penniman and Eddie Neal contributed 12 each.

Warren Wilson invaded the Blues's gym next and dealt the Blues their first defeat of the year 71-49. Asheville School was never in the game despite Bob Greenlee's stellar performance under the boards and in the scoring column.

Asheville ran over Montreat College in the third game of the season. The Blues led by only eight after three periods, but a 22-point final quarter put them out of reach. Greenlee netted 16 and Bill Whitaker added 11.

The Asheville-Blue Ridge contest in Hendersonville was a real offensive show. The Blues grabbed an early lead, but could never pull away. They hung on, however, for a 73-62 win. Greenlee was fine under the boards and again led the Blues with 27. Guards Eddie Neal and Richard Parker followed with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Asheville traveled to Knoxville to meet Webb School in game number five.

Asheville led at one time by as much as fifteen, but at the third quarter mark Webb had pulled to within two. Another fourth quarter burst gave the Blues a 70-56 verdict, with Greenlee netting 28, Neal 14, and Penniman 13.

After returning from Christmas vacation the Blues reeled off two easy victories. Montreat College fell first 65-31, as Greenlee poured through 20. Ben Lippen was a 77-27 victim of the Blues, led by Greenlee again with 23, while Neal and forward Pete Hellebush each added 14.

On January 7 the Blues traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee to meet the Junior Bucs of the Johnson City Training School. The Junior Bucs maintained a three-point lead throughout the first half. The Blues turned to ice the second half, as Johnson City turned on a full-court press and came out on top of a lopsided 66-37 victory. Greenlee led Asheville with 15, his lowest output of the year.

Asheville next took on arch rival, Christ School, in Arden. As Bill Whitaker paved the way with a six point second quarter, the Blues grabbed a 22-16 halftime lead. Center Bob Greenlee caught fire in the second half, and Asheville won 45-38. Greenlee ended with 21 points, while Whitaker's excellent play and 8 points sparked the team's victory.

January 30th Asheville met an overmatched Montreat College team in Montreat for the third encounter of the year between the two teams. The Blues took a slim 25-23 halftime lead, maintained it 42-40 at the third quarter break, and finally broke loose in the final period for a 62-47 victory.

Webb School came to Asheville February 2 for a Saturday afternoon encounter. Asheville took a commanding 25-13 first half lead, and easily sailed to a 59-40 triumph. Greenlee, Bill Francis, and Eddie Neal gave the Blues their ninth win in their first eleven games.

Mars Hill was the Blues's next opponent. Asheville raced to an early lead, but Mars Hill fought back to knot the score at the start of the fourth period. Greenlee and Whitaker led Asheville to a 51-43 win. They bucketed 25 and 9 respectively.

On February 8th and 9th the Blues traveled to Knoxville to meet Sewanee Military Academy Friday night and Saint Andrews of Chattanooga Saturday afternoon. S.M.A.

took a quick first quarter lead 19-13, but the Blues rallied and entered the dressing room at halftime leading 34-28. The second half was a nip and tuck affair as S.M.A. came back to take the lead. The resurgent Blues tied the score entering the last minute of play. S.M.A. scored with 7 seconds left, but then Bob Greenlee put the game into overtime with a last second jump shot, tying the score at 55 apiece. In the overtime Greenlee scored the first two and Whitaker ended the game with a three-point play to account for the 60-58 final score in the years' most exciting game. Greenlee led all scorers with 25, while Francis added 14.

The next day Asheville met Saint Andrews. The Blues won going away, 54-28. Penniman was high man with 16 points, and Greenlee added 15.

On February 13th Asheville traveled to the Ben Lippen gym. Although the first half play of both teams was quite sloppy, Penniman and Greenlee caught fire in the second half to finish with 17 and 16 respectively, leading Asheville to their seventh straight win, 71-39.

Two days later the Blues traveled to Warren Wilson in search of revenge for an early season defeat. The Blues' first quarter was slow, but John Penniman changed things with red-hot shooting in the second quarter, and the Blues held a narrow 33-30 halftime lead. Bill Francis and Eddie Neal led the Blues's second half charge, but Penniman was again superb. Hitting 80% from the floor, he finished with 20 points. Greenlee played his usual fine scoring and rebounding game, adding 22 to the Blue total. The Owls could not match this power, and Asheville took home a 68-55 win.

Blue Ridge was the next Blue opponent. Greenlee scored 31 points as the Blues pulled away in the middle of the second half to win going away, 69-51.

Seniors Bob Greenlee and Bill Whitaker led the Blues into their final game of the year against Christ School. The Blues were cold in the first quarter, but Eddie Neal started the Asheville fast break as they raced to a 27-11 halftime margin. In the second half Asheville was unstoppable, as Greenlee matched his previous high of 31. Neal and Whitaker added 16 and 8 respectively, and the Blues trounced the Greenies 74-35.

VARSITY RESULTS

A.S. 55	Alumni 48	A.S. 62	Montreat College 47
A.S. 49	Warren Wilson 71	A.S. 59	Webb School 40
A.S. 59	Montreat College 41	A.S. 51	Mars Hill 43
A.S. 72	Blue Ridge 62	A.S. 60	Sewanee 58
A.S. 70	Webb School 56	A.S. 54	St. Andrews 28
A.S. 65	Montreat College 31	A.S. 71	Ben Lippen 39
A.S. 77	Ben Lippen 27	A.S. 68	Warren Wilson 55
A.S. 37	Johnson City 66	A.S. 69	Blue Ridge 51
A.S. 45	Christ School 37	A.S. 74	Christ School 35

Standing: Willingham, Prior, McNaughton, Woodward, Godwin, Schieren, Hipp, Mr. Singletary. Kneeling: Crawford, Meeker, Fisher, Little, Brown, I.

"B" Team Basketball

The Blue "B" team had a fair season this year, winning seven games while losing six. A great deal of improvement was shown after a slow start, and the team undoubtedly prepared several players for next years' varsity squad.

The starting line-up consisted of John Willingham and Dick Prior at forward, John Hipp and "Windy" Crawford at guards, and Sandy McNaughton at center. Alternating at the center and forward positions respectively were Jim Woodward and Jim Fisher. George Schieren, Bryan Little, and Mike Meeker also saw action repeatedly.

The Blues opened the season very poorly against Warren Wilson. After scoring only eight points in the first half, they came back to make the score 16-21 at the final buzzer. Jim Woodward led the Blues with eight points.

The team next met a usually strong Blue Ridge, only to lose 40-31. John Hipp led the improving Blues with 10 points.

The Blues broke into the win column with a victory over Webb School. After a very close and hard-fought game Asheville pulled out a 31-26 victory. Prior and Hipp led the scoring this game with 10 apiece.

In their next encounter against Asheville Country Day, the Blues lost by a heartbreaking 51-50. The team played almost perfect ball, but Country Day began hitting late in the third quarter and pulled the victory out with three second left in the game.

In their first game after Christmas, the Blues defeated Ben Lippen in a sloppily-played game, 50-29. Prior paced the squad with 12 markers.

In the following game with Johnson City, the Blues met a team out of their class and were downed 63-21. Crawford led the scorers with 8.

A disappointing game with Christ School was next on the "B" team schedule. Once again Asheville played very sloppy ball and was defeated 40-30.

Willingham took scoring honors with 14 points, his high for the season.

Soundly defeated at home, the Webb School team caught fire to down the Blues in a great contest, 40-37.

The Blue "B" team again regained its form and won four out of their last five games of the season. First they handed Asheville Country Day a big 50-31 defeat, holding their star player to only 4 points for the game. Prior led the Blues again with 12 points. The Blues played much better ball in their return game against Ben Lippen, winning 62-19. Willingham led the team with 13. Blue Ridge next invaded Perkins Gym, only to fall 40-35. Dick Prior played his usual fine game and netted 12 points. The schedule next led the Blues to the court of the Warren Wilson Owls. Once again the Blues were no match for the junior college team and fell 40-33. Prior again scored 12. On February 23 the Blues ended their season against Christ School. Revenge was sweet as the Greenie five was defeated 32-30. Prior's 8 points led the scoring.

While compiling only a 7-6 record, this team lacked nothing in determination and spirit. Captain John Willingham's excellent leadership proved to be a valuable asset and several fine ball players should move up to the varsity next year.

RESULTS

A.S.	20	Warren Wilson	43
A.S.	28	Blue Ridge	40
A.S.	49	Webb School	36
A.S.	45	Ben Lippen	22
A.S.	29	Johnson City	53
A.S.	30	Christ School	40
A.S.	50	Asheville, C. D.	51
A.S.	40	Webb School	50
A.S.	44	Asheville C. D.	31
A.S.	55	Ben Lippen	28
A.S.	35	Warren Wilson	44
A.S.	29	Blue Ridge	28
A.S.	36	Christ School	34

Standing: Mr. Crutchfield, Howard, Walter, R., Arnold, Stephens, Ives, Crum, Barnes, Bennett, Newman. Kneeling: Jones, R., Smith, R. D., Litton, Clarke, Johnson, Salley, Witham.

Junior Basketball

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. William Crutchfield, the Juniors had a perfect 10-0 record. The Junior Blues opened their season at home with a 30-22 victory over Hall Fletcher. At the half the Blues were ahead by nine points, but in the second half their play was very unorganized. Hampered by several mistakes, the Blue lead dwindled to one point, but a last-minute rally put the game out of reach. High scorers were Bob Ives and Howard Stephens with eleven apiece.

The Juniors resumed their season after Christmas with a return bout at Hall Fletcher. Having improved over their last appearance, Asheville ran up a fifteen point lead at the half, but led only by six as the third quarter ended. The Junior Blues rallied in the final period, however, to win 56-44. Ives was high scorer with 21, while Stephens and Arnold had 14 each.

In their third game, which was played at Leicester, the Blues overwhelmed their opponents with a 77-27 victory. The powerful Juniors led the entire game, and throughout the last half most of the bench gained valuable experience for the remaining seven games. Stephens took scoring honors with 23, while Ives bucketed 22.

In their fourth outing, the Junior Blues raced to a 49-12 victory over Blue Ridge. Ives topped all scorers with 18, Stephens netted 13. Ben Lippen fell next to the Baby Blues by a score of 63-9. In the well-played game Stephens was high with 22 followed by Arnold and Ives with 14 apiece.

Asheville won their sixth straight at the expense of David Millard by a score of 49-27. Bob Ives threw in 25 and Howard Stephens added 16. Hot shooting by Ives, Stephens, and Steve Bennett led the Blues to a 63-17 win over Ben Lippen in their next contest.

Old Fort proved to be the toughest test of the year for the Juniors. The Blues led at the third quarter mark by 15, but sloppy ball handling and many mistakes helped Old Fort knot the score with a minute left. The team settled down, however, to win 52-48, as Bob Ives poured through 24. Big guns Ives and Stephens again led the Blues to victory as David Millard fell, 44-24.

Asheville Country Day was Asheville's opponent in the last game of the year. The Blues squeezed out a 59-49 win as Bob Ives had 23. Stephens and Arnold had 16 and 15 respectively.

High scorer Bob Ives, elected captain for the year, averaged 19.6 points per game. Ived led the team well, but did have great support provided by Stephens, Arnold, Crum, and Bennett.

RESULTS

A.S. 30	Hall Fletcher 22	A.S. 49	David Millard 32
A.S. 54	Hall Fletcher 46	A.S. 69	Ben Lippen 17
A.S. 77	Leicester 27	A.S. 53	Old Fort 48
A.S. 49	Blue Ridge 12	A.S. 44	David Millard 24
A.S. 63	Ben Lippen 9	A.S. 59	Asheville C. D. 49

Coach
Hollandsworth

Captain
John Comfort

Soccer

Line

Top row: Paulsen, Carter, Warlick, Dimmitt, Callender, Walter, J. Bottom row: Thompson, Comfort, Louis, Huntington, Graham.

Halfbacks

Top row: Cunningham, Harrold, Huggett. Bottom row: Fall, Gillespie, Backus, L., Bullock.

Top row: Johnston, Douglas, E., Sailor. Bottom row: Frary, Reis, Wasey.

Fullbacks and Goalies

Varsity Soccer

Although the soccer team lost its first game, it proved to be their only loss, and they ended the season with an admirable 6-1-1 record. The team was composed almost entirely of seniors, with eight returning lettermen: Huntington, Louis, Fall, Frary, Tyndall, Reis, Bullock, and Backus. Halfback Tim Tyndall was injured during the year and was unable to play the remainder of the season. Letterman John Reis took the post of goalie again this year, doing an excellent job all around. The line, composed of seniors Tom Huntington, Hunter Louis, John Thompson, Barrett Graham, and John Comfort, quickly became an unbeatable offensive squad that proved to be the decisive factor in almost every game. Backing up the line were the halfbacks, Leroy Backus, Joe Fall, Pete Bullock, and Gene Gillespie. Protecting goalie John Reis from the mighty onslaughts were fullbacks John Wasey and Mike Frary. Substitutes Bill Paulssen, Bill Cunningham, Bill Callender, and Gwynnn Radeker added extensively to the success of this year's team.

The Blues met with the Ben Lippen squad for the first game of the season. Although Ben Lippen was nearing the end of their season, which gave them more experience, the Blues shaped up immensely during the game, but not enough to top the Deacons. The final score was 4-0 in favor of Ben Lippen.

The Blues returned after intensive practice to upset the favored Deacons on their own field, much to the surprise of everyone. At the half, the Deacons were ahead 1-0, but the Blues came out of the huddle to make their first goal of the season. A few minutes later John Thompson scored the second Asheville goal, giving the Blues a lead which they

never lost. Hunter Louis and Joe Fall made the next two goals, putting the score at 4-2 for the Blues' first win against Ben Lippen in some time.

After Christmas vacation, the schedule resumed on an unbelievably muddy and rain-soaked field, where the Blues encountered their arch-rivals, Christ School. The Blue eleven quickly learned to control the slippery ball and scored in the first quarter on a hard shot by John Thompson. The second quarter found the Blue squad going full speed when Barrett Graham slammed a goal home, giving the Blues a 2-0 lead. Hunter Louis slipped through another goal, and in the last quarter the Greenies made one goal, setting the final score at 3-1.

On February 1, the Blues went to Atlanta, Georgia to meet Chamblee High School for the first of a two-game series. The Blue squad immediately assummed an offensive position which they held until the third quarter when Chamblee scored its only goal. The rainy and cold weather did not do much to handicap the Blues as they scored one point in each of the first three quarters to win 3-1. The next day the Blues met Lovett School. Due to the poor condition of the field, and the fatigue from the long trip and the game the day before, the Blues did not play very well. The game got off to a poor start until John Thompson scored a goal. Lovett also scored to tie the game in that quarter. The Blues rallied in the last half, to pull ahead and win 2-1.

February 9 was a beautiful day for soccer as the Blues met McCallie Military Academy, a well disciplined team which was the current leader in their tough Mid-South Conference. McCallie's intricate offense gave the Blue backfield many headaches,

but a press on the Tornados' line did the trick as the Blues made their two winning goals. In the last minutes of the game, McCallie made a last ditch effort, but lost to the still-powerful Blues, 2-1.

February 13th the Blues met Blue Ridge on the Asheville field for a game that proved to be almost a practice session for the Blues, in which every member of the line scored at least one point. After scoring four points in the first quarter, the entire A team stepped out to let the B team play the second quarter. In the third quarter, Greg Carter surprised everyone by scoring two goals in less than five minutes, adding to the Blues score of 10-0 over Blue Ridge.

On February 16 the Blue squad met the Christ School Greenies for the second time on their own field. Christ School jumped quickly to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Blues tied the score in the third on a penalty kick by Joe Fall. The fourth quarter found each team with another point and the score still tied. Repeated shots failed to break the tie and the game ended deadlocked at 3-3 amid cries for an overtime.

The Blues ended the year with one of the best seasons that they have seen in some time. The soccer team's success can be mainly attributed to the unusually high percentage of seniors and lettermen on the squad, as most of the seniors had been playing for some time, giving them a great deal of experience and practice. Next year's team should prove to be strong, and another successful season is expected. The high scorers for the year were John Thompson and Barrett Graham. Coach James Hollandsworth should be congratulated for producing a truly great 1963 soccer team that will be remembered for many years to come.

RESULTS

A.S.	0	Ben Lippen	4	A.S.	2	Lovett	1
A.S.	4	Ben Lippen	2	A.S.	2	McCallie	1
A.S.	3	Christ School	1	A.S.	10	Blue Ridge	0
A.S.	3	Chamblee	1	A.S.	3	Christ School	3

Junior Soccer

First row: Homans, Ferguson, Bertrand, Workman, Ashford, P., Shaffner, Mr. Murray. Second row: Vaughan, Brown, G., Ingle, Headley, C., Backus, T., Oliver. Third row: Tennant, Marks, Harris, Headley, J., Spencer, Meyer.

The Junior Blues started their season against Ben Lippen with a fine showing. In the opening periods, however, the Blue offense could not get started, and the enemy line pushed through a goal. The Blues soon retaliated with a goal of their own to tie the score at 1-1, then fought off a determined Ben Lippen advance and swept to another score. The game ended with the Blues still ahead 2-1.

In the second Ben Lippen game the Juniors again proved too much for the Deacons. Improved both offensively and defensively, the Blues were in command all the way and won going away 2-1.

Next the Juniors faced Christ School and did not perform up to their potential. Play was sloppy on both teams, however, and the Blues fought to a 1-1 tie.

In the second Christ School game both teams were improved and determined. Play was close right up to the closing whistle, and the game ended in another 1-1 draw.

Coach
Lewis

Captain
Gene Gillespie

Baseball

Infielders

Standing: Penniman, George, Mathison.
Kneeling: Meeker.

Batteries

Standing: Diefendorf, Fall, Godwin.
Kneeling: Francis, Hellebush.

Standing: Weiss, J., Gillespie, Wasey. Kneeling: Keezel.

Outfielders

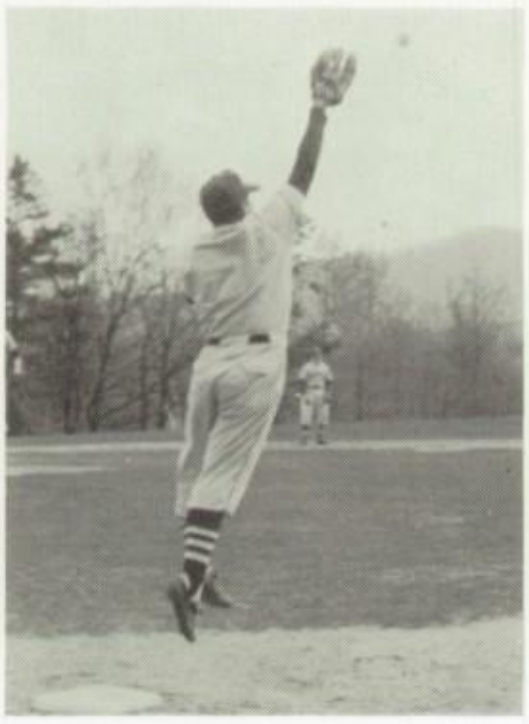
The Season

This year's baseball team emerged with a 5-4 winning record, which proved quite respectable. Starting off slowly, they lost their first two games, but developed into a hard working club, defeating Christ School 7-5 in their final game to preserve their winning record.

Having only three returning lettermen this year, pitcher-third baseman Joe Fall, centerfielder Gene Gillespie, and shortstop Rob Mathison, most of team was composed of new recruits. The starting team was as follows: Joe Fall and Peter Diefendorf, pitchers; Bill Francis, catcher; Ron George, first base; John Penniman and Peter Hellebush, second base; Rob Mathion, shortstop; Joe Fall, third base; John Weiss, left field; Gene Gillespie, center field; and John Wasey, right field.

On April 11 the Blues suffered a thorough defeat by Lee Edwards, who literally overpowered the still inexperienced Blue squad 10-0. The Maroons, which had already compiled a 3-1 record, played a superior game to the error-ridden one of the Blues. Diefendorf started the game but was eventually relieved by Godwin and he by Joe Fall.

April 17 saw the Blues meet Warren Wilson on their field. Although the Blues outhit their opponent, their incessant errors proved fatal. Although Fall gave up only seven hits to the eight the Blues collected, they were outscored 6-4. Top hitter for A.S. was Mathison with three hits, followed by Fall with two.



The following Saturday the Blue nine came to life, downing the Blue Ridge Hilltoppers 5-1. Diefendorf received credit for the first victory, fanning nine and giving up but one run. The Blues played exceptionally well, making only one error and amassing a total of five hits. Most of the runs were scored in the third and fifth innings, when

Franklin, the Hilltopper pitcher, threw numerous wild pitches, thus advancing many Blue men into scoring position. The spotlight in the first victory of the season fell on John Wasey who batted 2 for 3 and scored 3 runs.

On April 25 the A.S. nine again met the Hilltoppers, but the scene changed to the latter's field. Being sparked to life after a rather dull start, the Blues, led by the able pitching of Joe Fall, completely overpowered their opponent 8-4. A.S. scored one run in the first as Mathison reached first on an error, and Gillespie doubled him home. The following inning Penniman homered over the left field bank to send the starting hurler to the showers. The new pitcher was greeted with three runs before retiring the side. The biggest Hilltopper threat came during the fourth inning when Franklin homered, but this rally was quickly checked, and the Blues added the frosting in their half of the seventh by pushing across another run. Fall, in winning his first game, struck out ten and gave up two earned runs.

A.S. played host to Ben Lippen and pushed their won-lost record above the 500-mark with a second 9-2 win. Diefendorf picked up his second win of the year by giving up three hits and striking out nine Deacons. Francis led off the Blue scoring in the first by coming home on Gillespie's triple, and he was pushed across as Fall sacrificed. Mathison, Gillespie, and Fall led the third and sixth inning rallies with two hits apiece.

Three days later the A.S. nine ventured to Arden to encounter arch-rival Christ School. Only twice during the contest did the Blues threaten, and the second inning rally was frustrated as Wasey, after being hit by a pitched ball and stealing both second and third, was unable to score. The only Blue run came when Weiss doubled over first and moved to third on Mathison's sacrifice. He then scored on a two-base error by

the centerfielder. Consistent hitting by the Greenies coupled with numerous errors by the Blues were the decisive factors in the 5-1 loss.

May 7 saw A.S. travel to meet the Ben Lippen Deacons. The Blues failed to score in the first three innings, while the Deacs scored one in the first and two more in the third to take a substantial but temporary lead. Diefendorf started but was relieved in the fifth by Fall who no-hitted B.L. over the final three stanzas and drove in two runs with two hits to win 5-4.

Four days later the Blues again met the Warren Wilson Owls, this time on the A.S. diamond. Joe Fall pitched a fine game but nonetheless stood the 7-6 loss. The Blues outhit the Owls decisively, but they could not seem to co-ordinate these hits successively. The highlight of the game was in the third inning when Ron George and John Weiss each connected for solo homers. The most successful Blue batter of the day was Ron George, who collected three hits in three trips to the plate.

On May 18 the Blues played host to the Christ School Greenies, hoping for revenge for their earlier defeat. Before a large crowd of alumni and friends on campus for the reunion of the Class of 1913 the Blues finally came to life and subdued their traditional rivals 7-5. The Greenies scored early and led 2-1 after two innings, but Asheville batsmen soon zeroed in on the Greenie pitcher to tie the score. Christ School scored again in the fourth inning to set the scene for the most exciting event of the game. After a double by Francis and a walk by Gillespie, Fall came thru with a homer to give the Blues a substantial lead. Though the Greenies staged a rally

in the last inning, they could not overcome the fired-up Blues and took a defeat home to Arden with them. Diefendorf was relieved by Fall in the fifth inning, but was given credit for the win. The prime contributors to the defeat of the Greenies were Fall, Gillespie, and Francis, scoring six runs between them.

Probably the most exciting player on the team was Senior centerfielder Gene Gillespie. Because of his skill both in the field and at bat and his good sportsmanship he was elected Captain and given the Valier Award. Gene hit at a very respectable .375 clip this year. Other players who were consistently valuable were Joe Fall, who batted .333 and pitched two winning games, Rob Mathison, who batted .322, and Pete Diefendorf, who had a won-lost record of 3-1 this season. Coach Lewis is looking forward to next year's team, and the prospects seem very bright for another fine season.

RESULTS

A.S. 0	Lee Edwards 10	A.S. 9	Ben Lippen 2
A.S. 4	Warren Wilson 6	A.S. 1	Christ School 5
A.S. 5	Blue Ridge 1	A.S. 5	Ben Lippen 4
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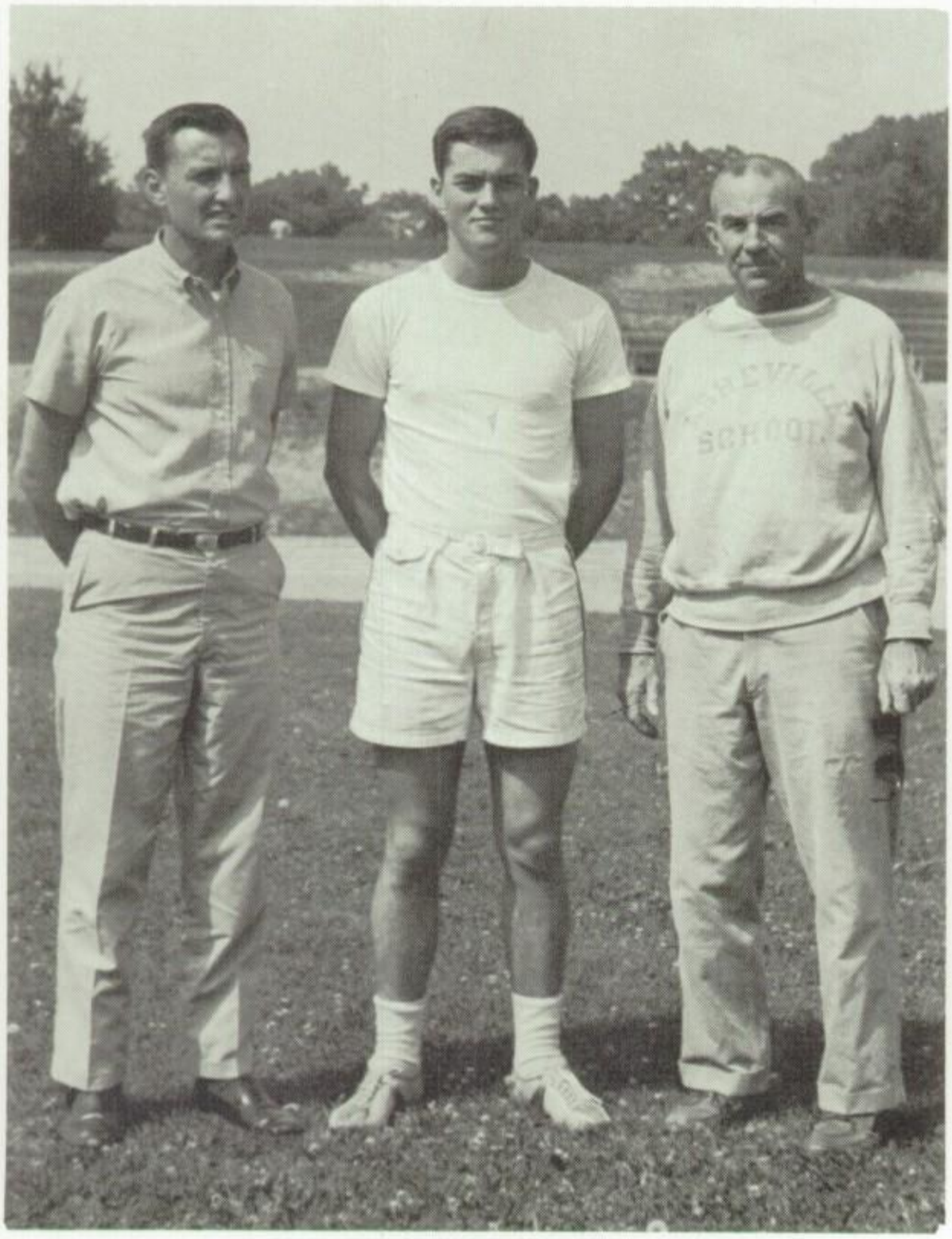
	A.S. 7	Christ School 5	



Coaches
Crutchfield
Brooks

Captain
Mike Frary

Track

Sprinters and Hurdlers

Standing: Radeker, Tyndall, Neal.
Kneeling: Douglas, E., Graham, Cantey.

Field Men

Standing: Dimmitt, Benedict, Greenlee, Jacobs.
Kneeling: Workman, Frary, Johnston.

Standing: Comfort, Weber, Paulsen.
Kneeling: Carter, Barnes, Crum.

Distance Men

The Season

The 1963 Track Team will long be remembered as one of the best Asheville School has ever had. Losing only two lettermen from last year's squad, it rolled to victory in all but two outings and placed a very respectable third in the Western North Carolina Relays.

In the sprints the Blues had Barret Graham in the 100, 220, 440, and relay; Mike Frary in the 440 and relay; Tim Tyndall in the 100 and relay; and Eddie Neal in the 440.

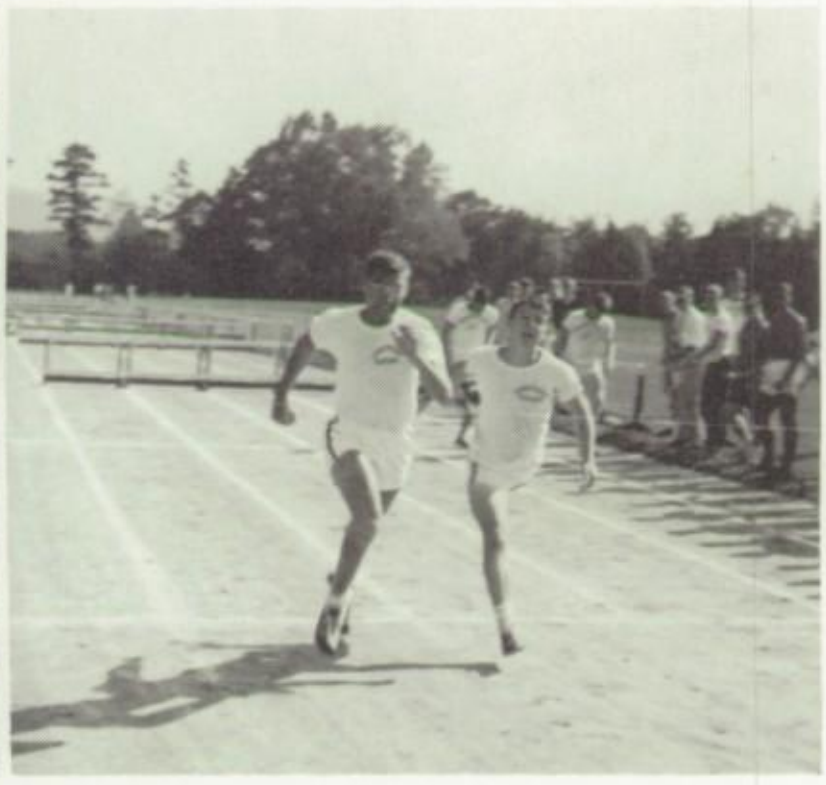
In the Field Events Woody Johnston and George Workman pole vaulted, Bob Greenlee and Mike Frary high jumped, and Mike Frary, Bob Greenlee, and Larry Dimmitt broad jumped.

The Weight Events were entered by Greenlee, Benedict, and Jacobs in the shot, and Greenlee, Jacobs, and Neal in the discus.

In the Distance Events were Paulsen and Barnes in the mile, and Douglas, Comfort, Carter, and Dimmitt in the 880.

Radeker and Douglas filled out the squad in both the high and low hurdles.

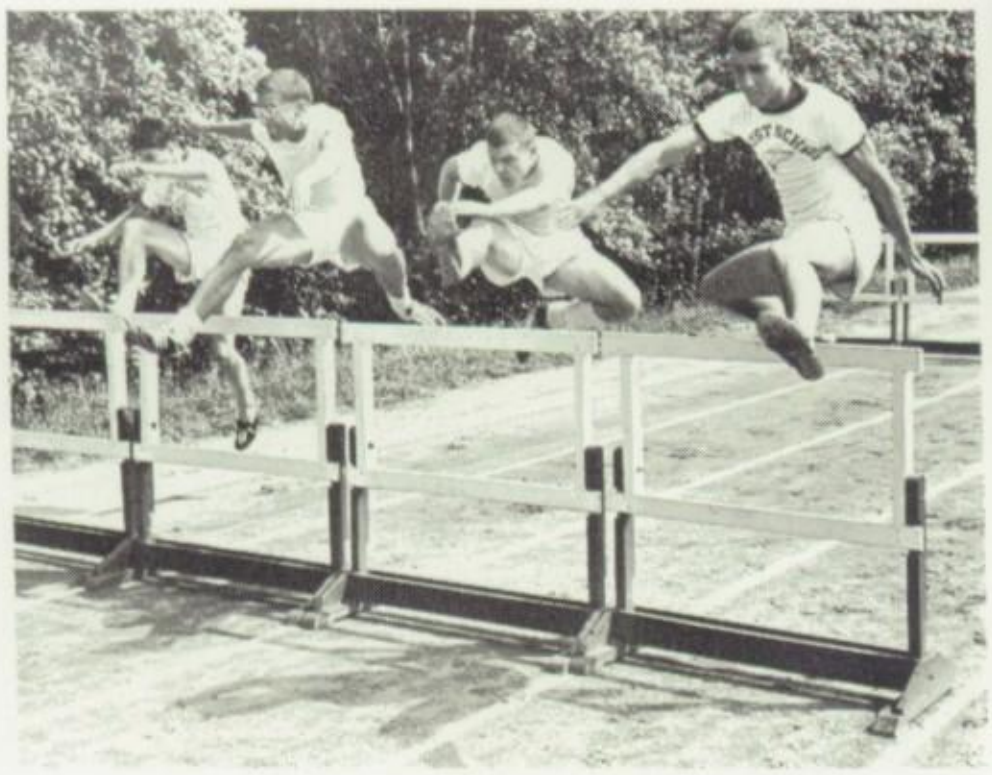
On April 13, the Blues participated in their first team meet with Webb School and Sewanee Military Academy. Webb took the meet with ease, followed by Asheville in second and Sewanee in third. Cold, windy weather prevented the Blues from doing



their best. Highlights of this defeat were Mike Frary's mighty broad jump of 19'9" and Barret Graham's 22.3 in the 220.

On April 19 the Blues participated in the second annual WHKP Relays in Hendersonville. The object of this meet was to enter a team of three men in each event whose combined times or distances determine the placing. The Blues entered the shot, discus, and a relay. They took a second in the discus and a third in the shot to finish eighth over all.

April 26 saw the Blues travel to Brevard College for the 12th annual Western North Carolina Relays. Taking only twelve boys, Asheville was one of the smallest squads entered. They did not, however, let this disturb them and went on to capture three firsts, a second, a third, and three fifths. Bob Greenlee and Barret Graham deserve much credit for the individual firsts they contributed. Also deserving of praise are the relay teams which won a first and a



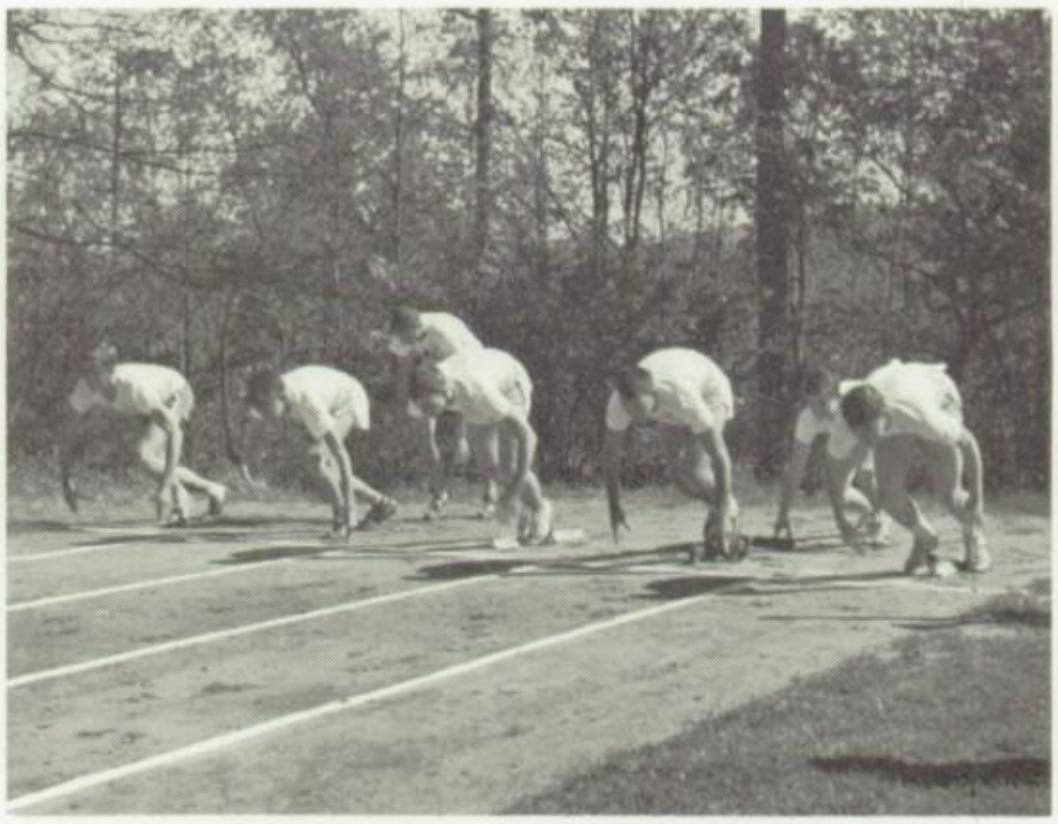
third. Those participating in the relays were Captain Mike Frary, Gwynn Radeker, Barret Graham, Tim Tyndall, and Greg Carter. Bryan Benedict, Edgar Douglas, and Paulsen also added valuable points. When the final scores were tallied, Asheville had bettered their last year's mark and placed an impressive third in the highly competitive meet.

On May 3 Asheville was host to Lee Edwards. The Blues were no match for the powerful Maroon Devils and were whipped handily 80-32. Bob Greenlee again amassed the highest number of points for Asheville by winning the shot, high jump and discus and getting a second in the broad jump. Barret Graham followed with a first in the 220 and a second in the 100.

May 10 saw Asheville School outclass their arch rivals, Christ School, 76-37. Greenlee stole the show with his mightly heave of 60'9" in the shot put, 7 feet better than the North Carolina's state record. Radeker, Graham, Douglas, Greenlee, and Frary collected firsts while Tyndall, Paulsen, Benedict, Jacobs, Neal, Workman, and Johnston rounded out the score with seconds and thirds.

May 18 the Blues rolled up 82 points to cap-

ture the annual Prep School Track Meet. The Blues picked up nine firsts, and several seconds, thirds, and fourths swelled the score. Captain Mike Frary showed his prowess as a broad jumper by jumping 20′9½″ and sophomore Larry Dimmitt got out to 20′ 7″. The 880-yard relay team consisting of Radeker, Tyndall, Frary, and Graham came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the school record of 1:36.0. Dimmitt surprised everyone by winning the 880. Greenlee, Jacobs, and Benedict swept the first three places in both the shot and the discus, and Greenlee turned in his usual first in the high jump. High point man for the day was Bob Greenlee with 17 followed by Barret Graham with 11½ and Frary with 9½.



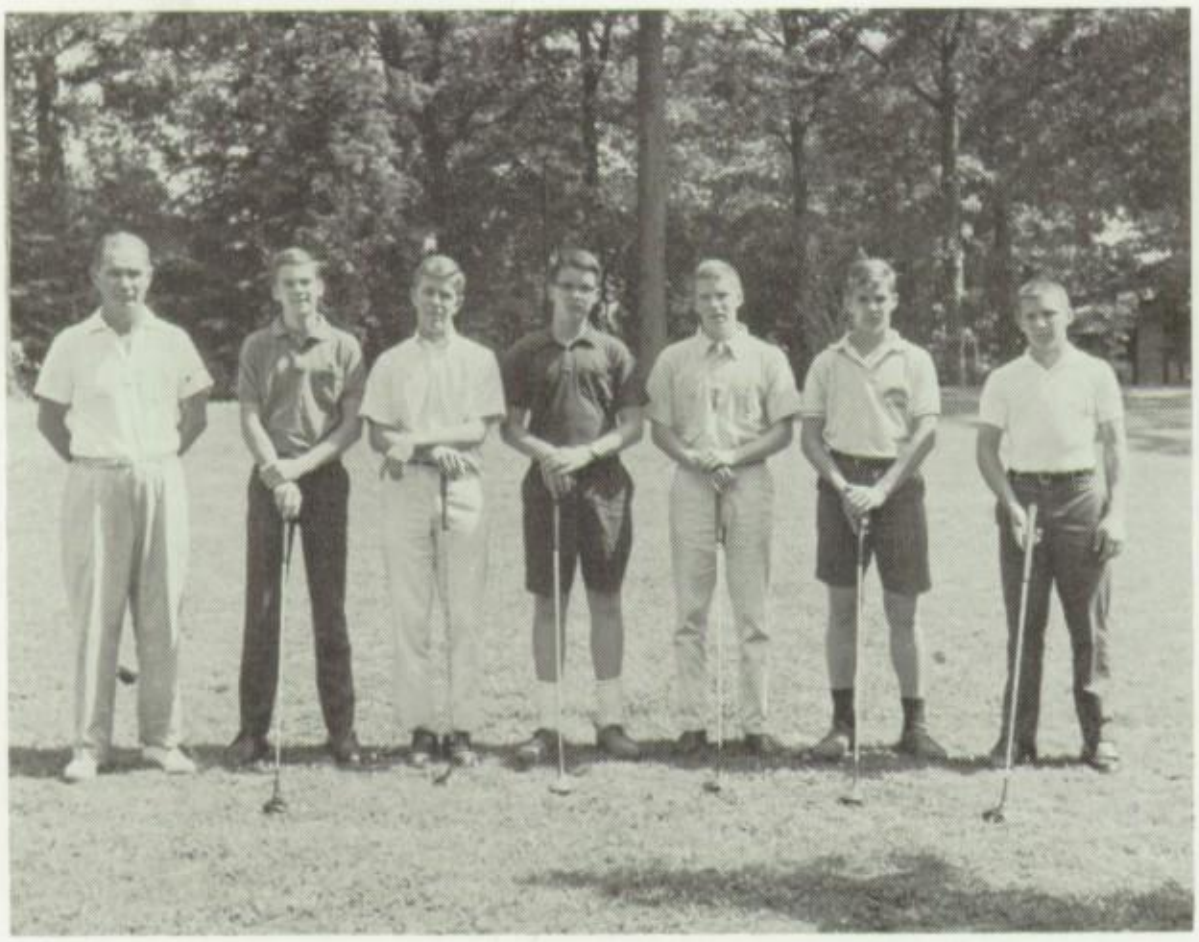
Due to his achievement and team spirit the 1963 track squad elected as its captain Mike Frary. Mike, who had lettered for three years, was outstanding in both the broad jump and the 440. He and his squad must be congratulated on this fine team effort throughout the track season. They set a precedent which will be hard to equal.

RESULTS

Webb School 69	Asheville School 42	S.M.A. 37
Asheville School 32	Lee Edwards 80	
Asheville School 76	Christ School 37	

PREP SCHOOL MEET

Asheville School 82	Ben Lippen 21
Christ School 32½	Blue Ridge 6½



Mr. Arbogast, Warlick, Arnold, Griffith, Ives, Crawford.

Captain
Simmons

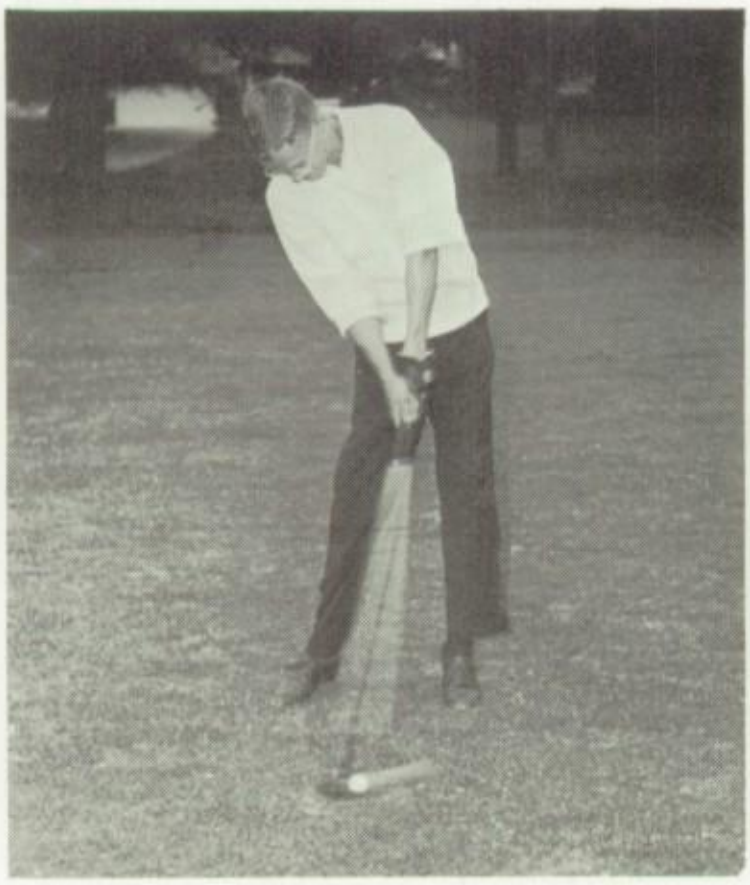
Golf

The Asheville School Golf team had its first match on April 11 with Lee Edwards, but the Blues were a little shaky and were defeated by a score of 19-8. On Monday of the following week the Blues met Hendersonville High at the Hendersonville Country Club, but could not seem to get going and were again beaten, 18-9.

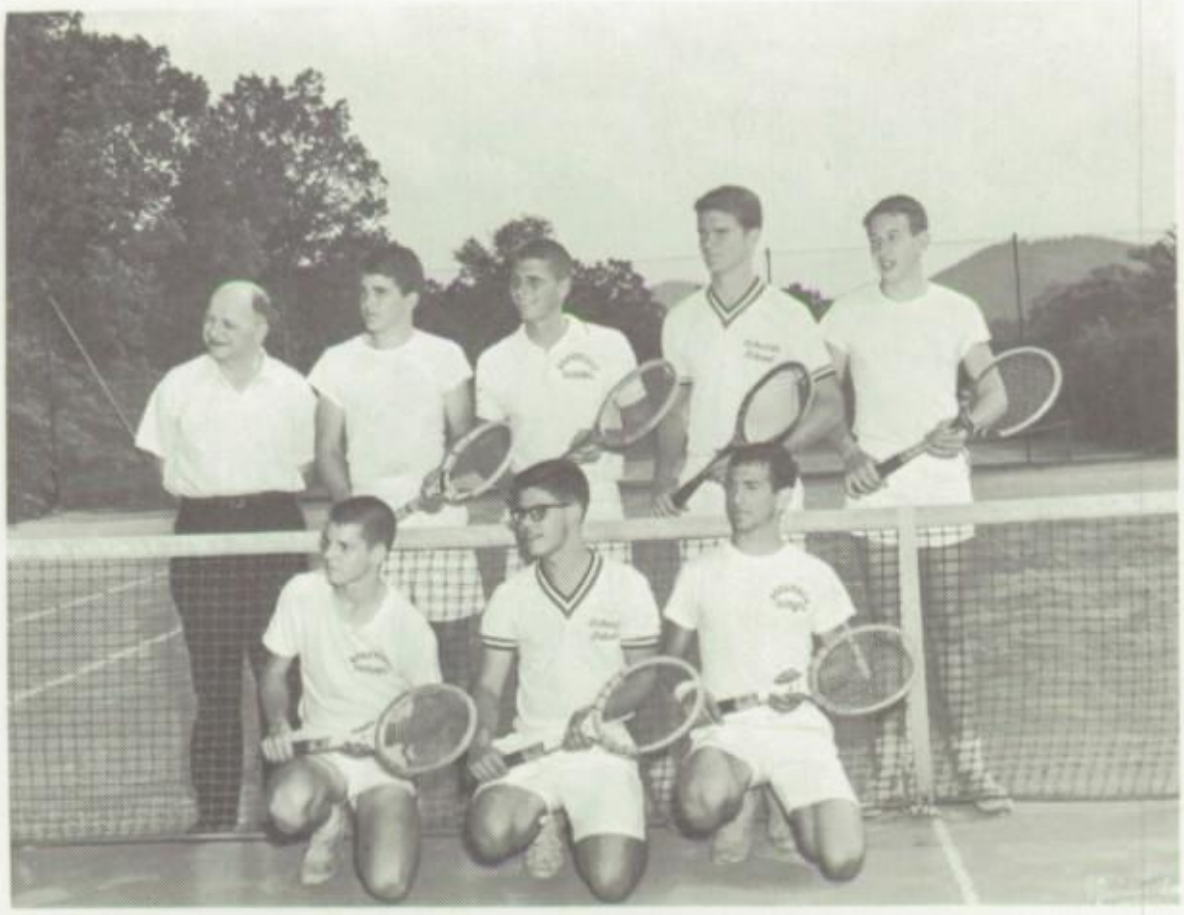
The next match was a triangular meet on April 22 with Waynesville and Franklin at the Waynesville Country Club. Determined to get in the winning column, Asheville put the pressure on and defeated both schools, 13½-5½ and 16½-1½ respectively; Dick Prior of Asheville School was medalist of the day with a one under par 70.

As the season was nearing a close, victory came within reach, and on May 6, Asheville defeated Hendersonville, 16-11 with Dick Prior again medalist with a 74. The last match of the year was with Lee Edwards, but the Blues could not hold on and ended the 1963 season with a 22½-4½ defeat. Captain Dave Simmons was medalist for Asheville with a 79.

In the Blue and White tournament, Prior won with a par 72, and in the Junior Division, Bob Walter won with an 84.



Captain
Whitaker



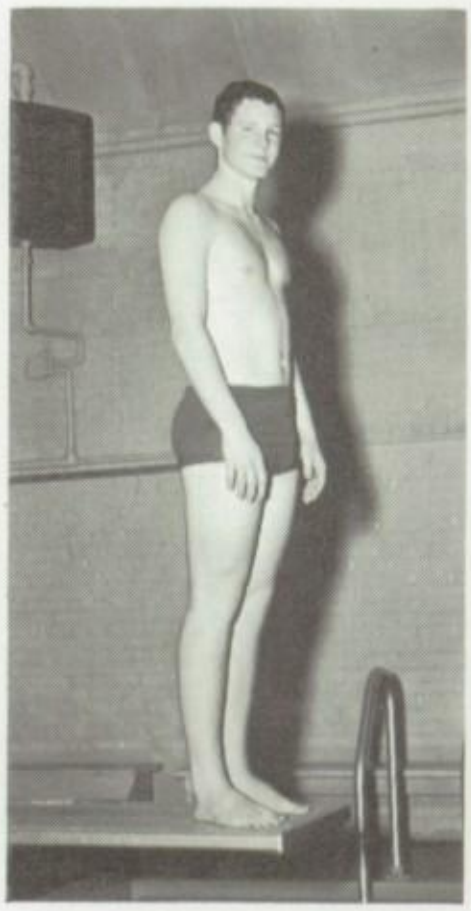
Kneeling: Willingham, Tate, Thompson.
Standing: Mr. Bates, Stephens, Chatham, Ball, Whitaker.

Tennis

The 1963 Tennis squad, coached by Mr. Paul Bates and composed of Bill Whitaker, David Chatham, Howard Stephens, Jack Tate, John Thompson, and Fred Ball lost their first match — an extremely close 5-4 decision — to Lee Edwards High School. Whitaker and Stephens copped singles victories, while Whitaker-Chatham and Stephens-Tate took doubles victories. It was evident that the Blues squad lacked sufficient practice, but did show good potential.

Spirits were somewhat dampened after the Blue netters were defeated in their following three matches by Mars Hill, Lee Edwards, and Christ School. The squad was downed in all three outings by the very close score 5-4. Playing Asheville Country Day in their next match, the Blues accomplished their first win of the season. Stephens, Tate, Thompson, and Ball won singles, and Thompson-Tate took their doubles in the 5-4 win. The Blues next encountered the very powerful Christ School Tennis Team and were vanquished 8-1. The final match of the season was with Mars Hill Freshmen. The Blue netters fought hard the whole way and finally captured a 5-4 win with the doubles victory of Thompson and Tate.

Seated: Simmons, Hart, Fosgate, Cantey, Schofield, Wellman. Standing: Ashford, W., Chase, Borland, Weiss, J., Wooster, Lewin, Benedict.



Captain
Benedict

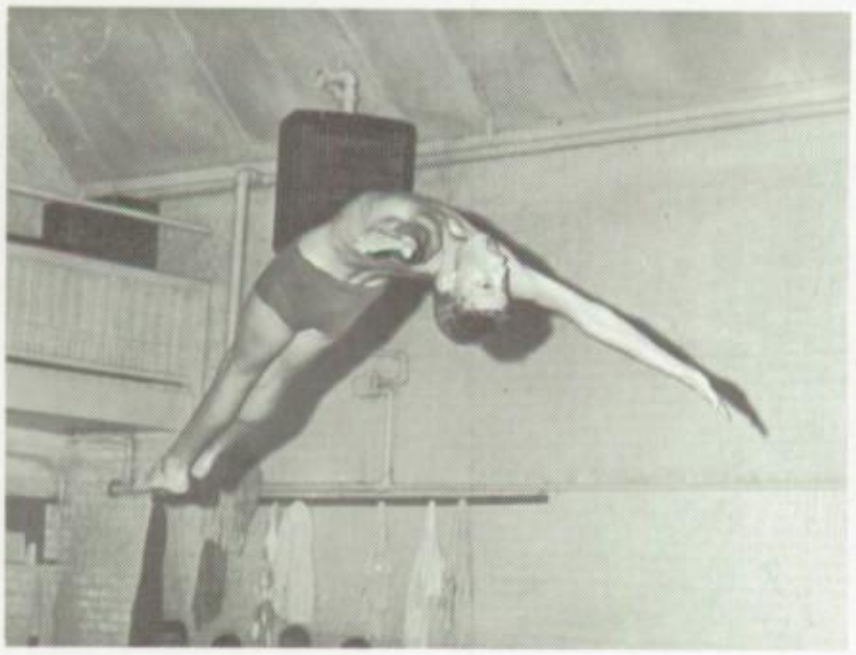
Swimming

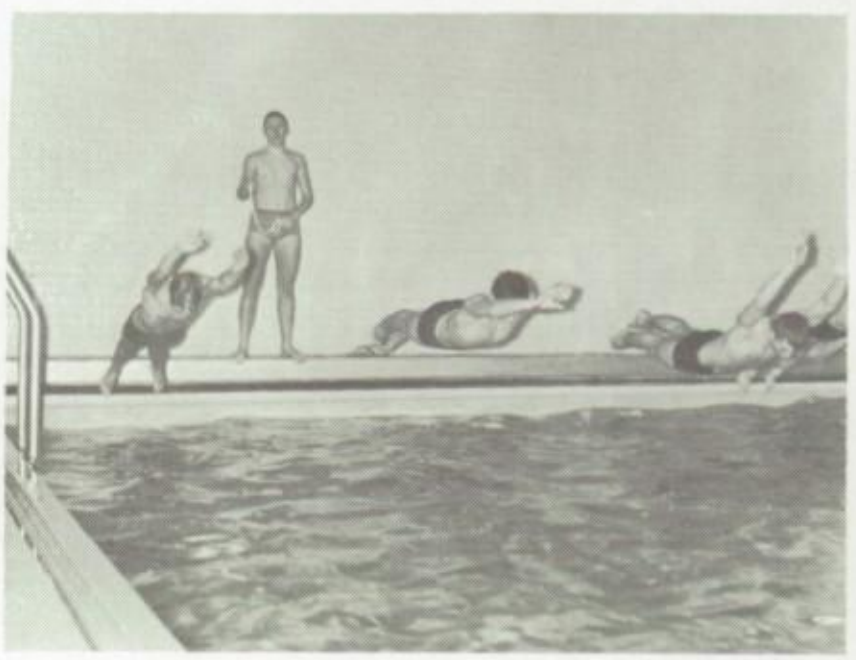
The swimming team, coached by Mr. Brooks, and lacking depth and experience, won but one of its six meets.

In two meets with Spartanburg, the Blue Tankers lost 32-63 and 31-64, with Benedict, Wooster and Weiss showing up well in their events. The new Lee Edwards team, with some strong individual performers, overwhelmed Asheville in two encounters, 19-76 and 17-77. Playing host to a strong team from Sewanee, for which the Blues were no competition, the local team came out with the short end of a 19-73 score.

To end the season the Blue team showed some improvement and considerable spirit in downing Brevard 64-31. Practically all who participated in the meet won points to add up to this decisive and welcome victory.

Bryan Benedict, whose fine diving and sprinting helped the team immensely, was elected captain for the season.





Crew

The Whites Win

This spring crew was coached by Mr. Thomas, an ex-member of the Harvard crew. During the winter term Mr. Thomas and a group of students repaired and varnished last year's equipment. With the addition of a new shell, given to the school by George W. Crouse, Jr., class of '19, the crew facilities were greatly improved.

The squad of twenty-eight students and fairly evenly distributed between the Blues and Whites, but the Whites had a few more members from last year's squad. The groups are divided into Junior and Varsity teams, depending upon the age and size of its members. The races were held on May 18th under the eyes of the class of 1913, who were holding their fiftieth reunion that week-end. The Whites won the Varsity race in a splendid showing of skill and technique. The Whites also captured the Junior race.

Although the squad had no outside competition this season, the times of this year's races were considerably better than those of last year, and the crew is looking forward to some outside races in the near future.

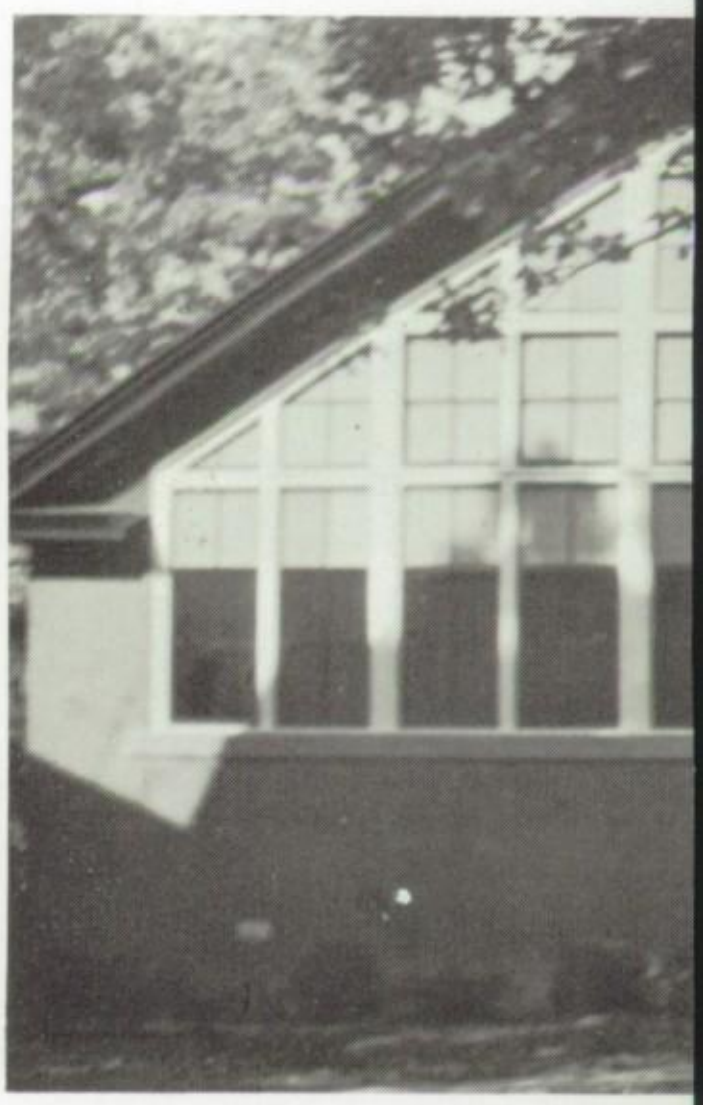
FIRST WHITE
Stringfellow, Backus, L., Lewin, Bullock, Litton

FIRST BLUE
Harris, Tennant, Meares, Woodward, Brown, I.

First row: Frary, Greenlee, Mr. Arbogast, Simmons, Whitaker. Second row: Mr. Brooks, Mr. Crutchfield, Benedict, Tyndall. Third row: Comfort, Mr. Bates, Hinsch. Absent: Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hollandsworth.

Athletic Advisory Council

The Athletic Advisory Council, founded in 1906, is the group of coaches and captains of all varsity sports, as well as the captains of the Blue and White teams, which decides on the awarding of letters and certificates to those boys who display ability, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship. Under the direction of Mr. Arbogast, the athletic director, the coaches determine the winners of the Valier Awards, given to those boys who possess desire, leadership, and ability, in each of the five major sports: Football, Soccer, Baseball, and Track. The Council also decides the recipient of the Best Athlete Award presented to that boy who has contributed the most to athletics. Sweaters and certificates are awarded at the end of the first and last terms, while the Valier Awards and Best Athlete Award are presented on prize day at the end of the year.



First row: Graham, Frary, Benedict, Gillespie, Comfort. Second row: Griffith, Mathison, Paulsen, Diefendorf, Wasey. Third row: Crawford, Fall, Cantey, Bullock. Fourth row: Fosgate, Stephens, Radeker, Tate, Hellebush, Schofield, Ewing. Fifth row: Hart, Lewin, Simmons, Weiss, J., Francis. Sixth row: Warlick, Ives, Douglas, E., Louis, Reis, Greenlee, Ashford. Seventh row: Whitaker, Neal, Tyndall, Backus, L., Hinsch, Huntington, Jacobs, Chatham.

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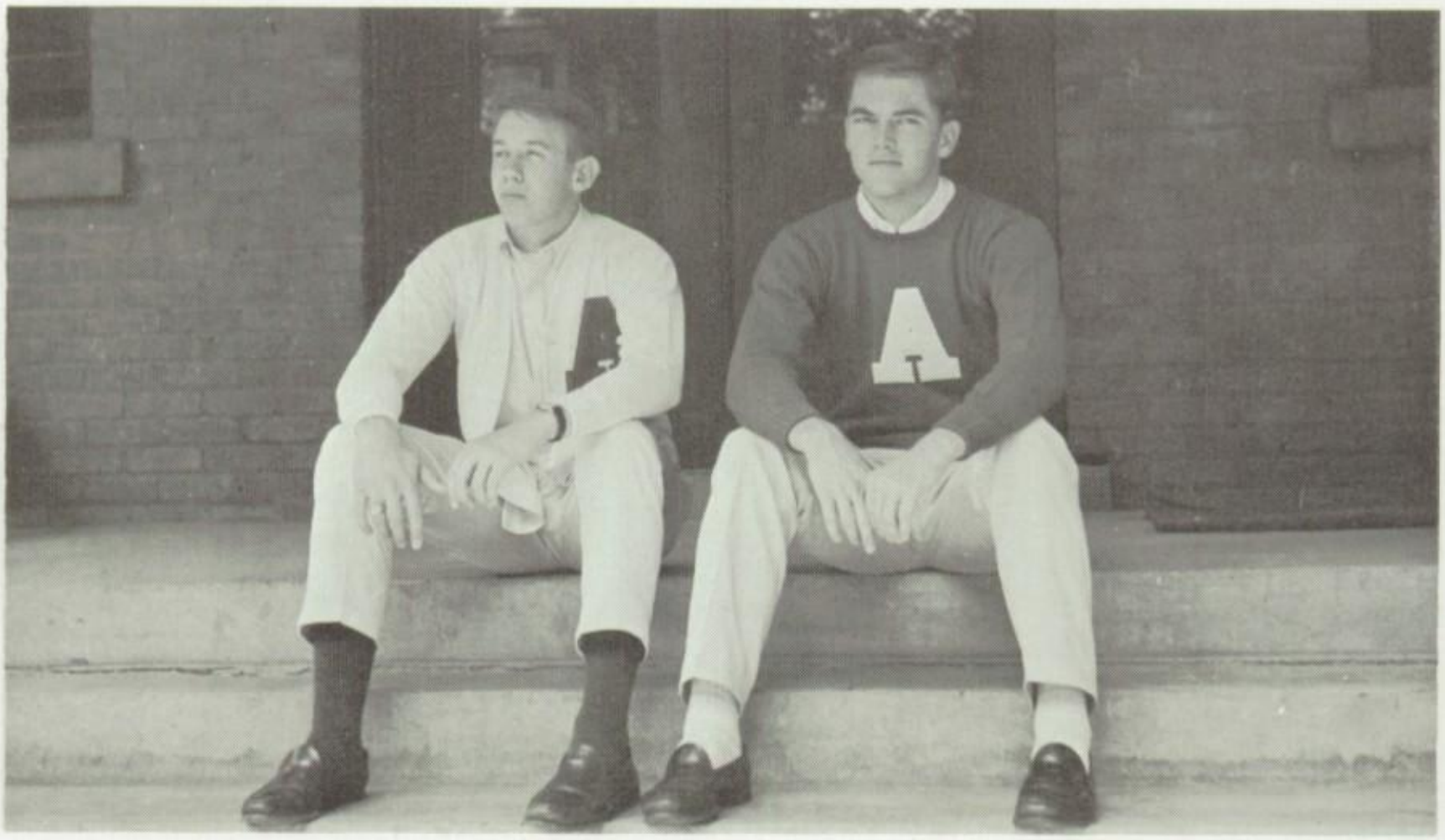


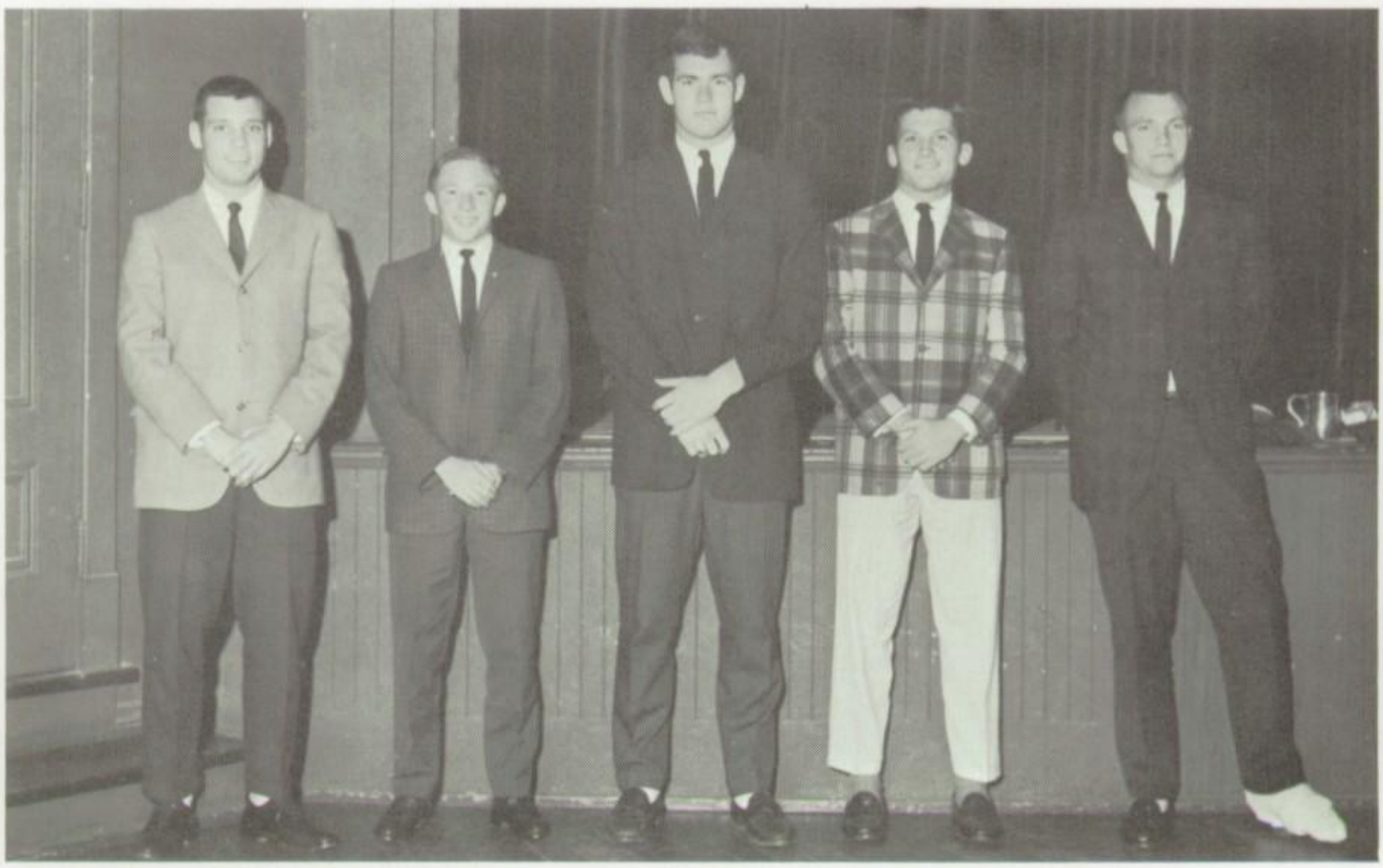
WHITES

Super Junior Football	3
Junior Soccer	5
Varsity Soccer	10
Junior Basketball	5
Varsity Basketball	10
Varsity Baseball	10
Junior Tennis Singles	5
Varsity Tennis Singles	10
Varsity Tennis Doubles	5
Junior Crew	4
Varsity Crew	7
Golf	10
Total	84

BLUES

Junior Football	5
B-Team Basketball	5
Swimming	10
Junior Track	5
Varsity Track	10
Total	35

ATHLETIC PRIZES



Comfort, Graham, Greenlee, Gillespie, Neal.

Valier Awards

Soccer . . . . . John Comfort
Track . . . . . Barrett Graham
Basketball . . . . . Bob Greenlee
Baseball . . . . . Gene Gillespie
Football . . . . . Ed Neal

Best Athlete Award

Bob Greenlee

SCHOLASTIC PRIZES

Ranking Scholar of the School	Robert Walter
Second Ranking Scholar of the School	Robert Jones
Third Ranking Scholar of the School	Edward Keezel, George Schieren
Ranking Scholar of the Sixth Form	George Schieren
Ranking Scholar of the Fifth Form	Peter Hellebush
Ranking Scholar of the Fourth Form	Robert Jones
Ranking Scholar of the Third Form	Robert Walter
Ranking Scholar of the Second Form	Peter Ashford
Greatest Number of "A" Classification Points	Robert Jones
Photographic Contest	"Chalmers and Schofield, Photographers"
Dramatic Society	John Weiss, Michael Frary
Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award	Peter Bullock
Harvard Prize Book	Peter Hellebush
Headmaster's Prize	Blaine Ewing
John Motley Morehead Scholarship	James Robb
Honorary National Merit Scholarship	James Robb
Elected to Cum Laude Society	Peter Bullock, Thomas Huntington, John Reis, James Robb, Haywood Robbins, George Schieren, Charles Stringfellow
Senior Mathematics	George Schieren
Upper Form English	Charles Stringfellow
American History	Thomas Huntington
W. O. W. American History Medal	Robert Greenlee
Ancient History	Robert Jones
Modern European History	Read Lewin
Physics	Haywood Robbins
Chemistry	Geoffrey Chalmers
Biology	Edward Keezel
French	Robert Walter
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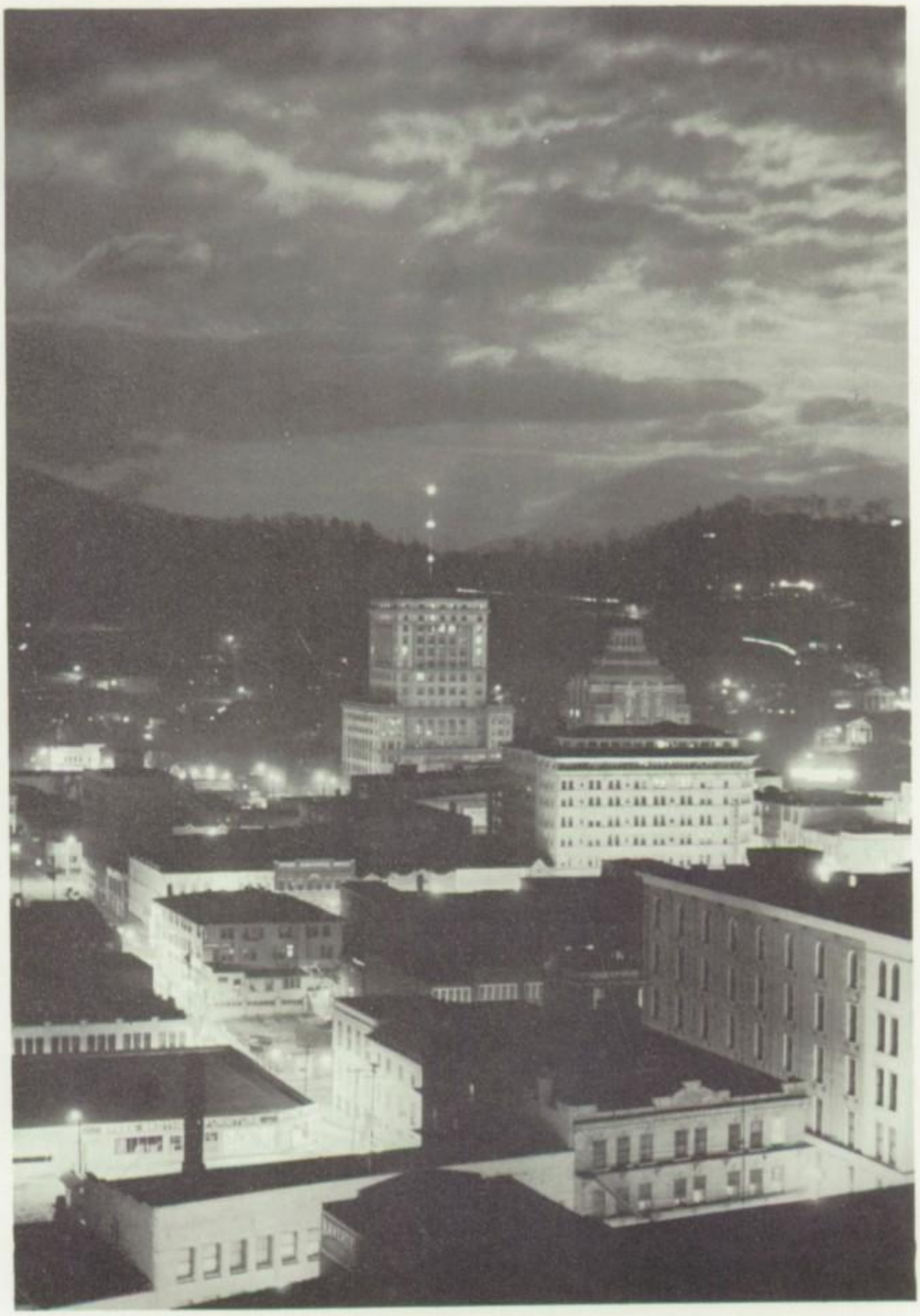

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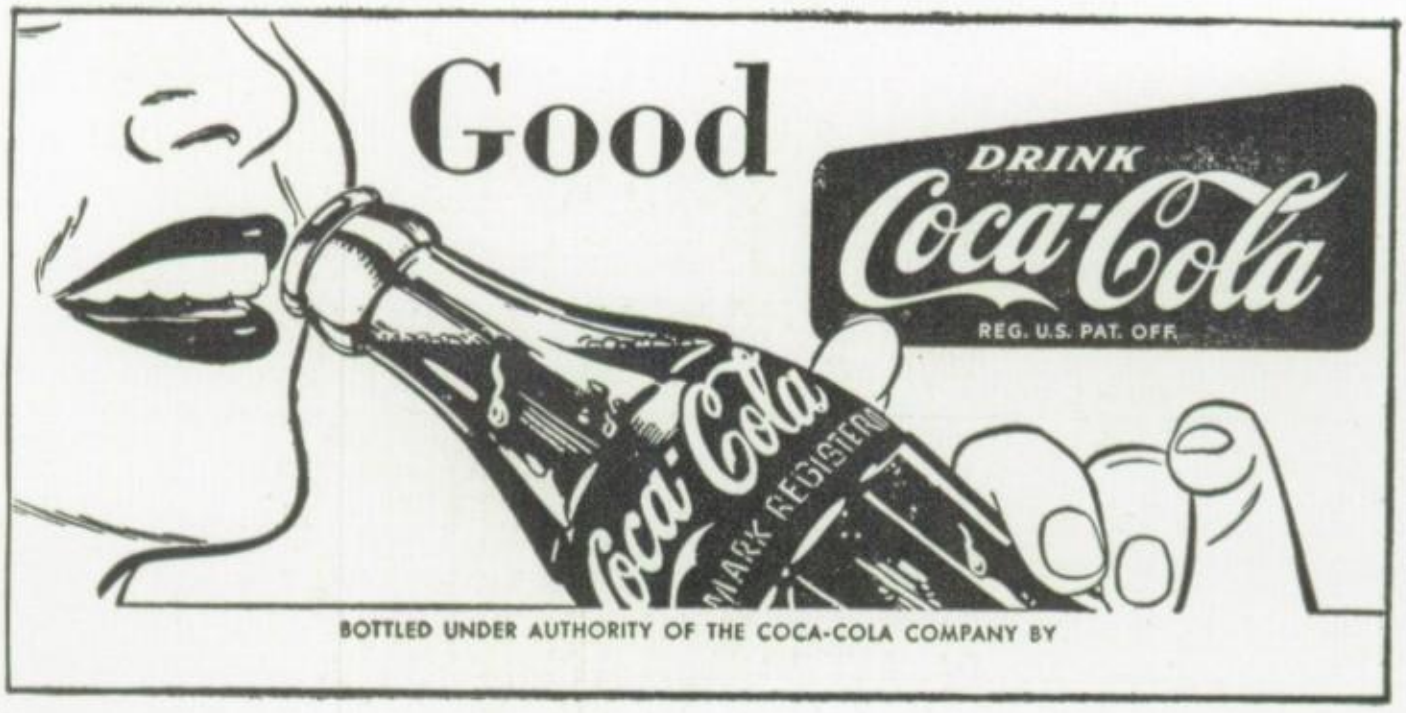

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